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TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1854.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

OTBAM TO WATSON'S BAY (FROM CAMP-BELL'S WHARF).—The S. and M. S. P. Company's steamer VICTORIA, to and from Watson's Bay, daily as follows. viz.:— From Campbell's Wharf, at 10 in the morning and 4 in the after

PARRAMATTA STEAMERS, from Sycholy, 10 Germe 1 F.M. Poomix wantr.

TRAMER to WOLLONGONG, —The WIL! I am

IV. leaves Sydney every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, and
Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Starting from Wollengong every
Monday and Thursday, at 2 s.w. Phenix Wharf, Ersthee-street.

STRAM to the HUNTER. - The ROSE, for Marporth THIS EVENING, at 10 o'clock p.m. FREDERICK TERRY, Assistant Manager - A. S. N. Company's Wharf, 21st

March, 1844.

77HE Al acrow steamer ANN will commence runl ning between Sydney and Fort Stephens, touching at the
Australian Agricultural Company's Wharf, Newcastle, on or
alcust the 18th Instant. Further particulture will appear in a
fature advertisement. 508, George-street. STEAM TO MELBOURNE.—Further reduction in shortage fares.—The S. and M. S. P. Company's steam

CTEAM TO MELBOURNE, calling at Eden, Two 12.A.M 1O SALEDOU IV.N., Calling at FGCO, 1 Wo-bold Bay.—SaleDour Reduction of Science Face.—Salcon, 5 &: Fore Cebin, 52 Ios., inclusive of Provisions Tax and Feca. the A. S. N. Conspany's iron streambly 7 3 Illia Y ARILA. ILLIAN SALED SALED SALED SALED SALED SALED SALED SALED ILLIAN SALED SALED SALED SALED SALED SALED SALED SALED SALED FREDERICK TEST. In saving the Company's Wharf at A. S. N. Co.'s Wherf, 18th March, 1854. Roselyt of Cargo will commence on Monday, 20th instant, at a.m., and no broaded goods can be taken.

Freight.—General treight, 70s.; produce, Lo Sa.; Fowls, E. 7s.; per ton; drays, E. 7es.; per ton; per ton

Shippers are requested to send down their goods at once.

A US TRALIAN AGRIGULTURAL COMPANY.

— NOTICE.—The above Company will despatch one of their chartered vessels to Carrington, Port Stephens, early this month, and will deliver goods so forwarded at Stroud, for 20e, per ton, free of all charges. Settlers, storekoppers, and others wishing to take advantage of this apportunity are requested to send their goods to the wharf at Miller's Point, where they will be received and stored free of charge. For further particulars apply to J. C. RIDLEY, Agent, Charlotte-place, Church-hill. Sydney, 1st March.

POR MORPETH DIRECT. — The fine clipper barque MARY NICHOLSON, \$40 tons burthen, If. F. FRARCIS, ecommander, having returned from Melbourne, will proceed to Morpeth on Weineaday next, (where a full cayo awaits her.) And, if sufficient inducement offers, is ready to receive earge for Morpeth until she sails. There will be no delay, as the steamer will tow her up the river. For freight apply to Captain PRANCIS, on board, at Kellick's Wharf; or, to JUHN B. CRISP, Margaret-place.

TOR MORPETH, Hunter River, calling at New-castle and Raymond Terrace. Detained by the inclemency of the weather. The elliper brigantine ANN MARY, 100 tons, calls positively This Excends. Apply to MORRIS and CO., Albion Wharf, foot of Market-street.

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FOR MORETON BAY.—The fine brig PALERMO,
500 tons, H. WYBORN, Commander, detained by the indemancy of the weather in leading, will sail to-morrow evening,
weather permitting. Shippers are requested to get their goods on
board without detay.

Union Wharf. Sist March.

TOR MORETON BAY.—The first-class barque

BELLA VISTA, JOHN MURFHY, commander, in consqueezes of the weather, and at the particular request of abperawill class at the Customs on Weslessday, the 73rd instant, and
mil the following day. Shippers are requested to forward their
bills of abeliag for regustering apply to HARRIS and BARLOW,
Edilick's Wharf. March 10th, 1854.

Relilet's Wharf. March 10th, 1854,

FOR WIDE BAY direct.—The fine schooner
ALBION, 130 tons, SLOCOMB, Master, will receive cargo til
Thursday next, and sail the first fair wind after.

For freight or passage, having very superior accommodation, apphy to CURTIS and SON, Albion Wharf, foot of Market-street.

POR PORT CURTIS.—The clipper brigantine JRNNY LIND, 200 tous (a chartered ship), sails within mean days of her servical. She has spiendld accommodations. Apply to MORRIS and CO., Albion Wharf, not of Market street. POR TWOFOLD BAY.—The schooner GIPSEY will have the Commercial Wharf on Friday evening.

For freight, &c., apply on board; or to E. CAMPBELL and CO., dill, George-street.

All, George-street.

TOR TWOFOLD BAY and PAMBULA.—The Well-known A clipper QUEEN OF THE SOUTH, BARTER, master, being now a regular trader to the above ports (being dealined by particular desire of some of the shippers until Tuesday text, the 18tt instant, when she will positively leave Sydney). The speed and accommodation of this vessel is equal to first-clars

DART, for MELBOURNE. — Going up to the Wharf, GEORGE BENNET, commander, having all her dead weight engaged, will clear at the Customs on Thursday, and has room for a few tone of light freight only.

The which, or passage, having very superior accommodations, and has room for the commodation of the Pour Company's Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, BRAM, and CO., successors to Sheppard and Alger. Packet Office, 480, George-street.

Gasy, 14th March.

FOR GEELONG direct.—(Going to the Wharf,
without lightering. Positively on the 25th instant.—The
fine first-class Bremen built brig GAZELLE, 153 tons register,
FAREIN, Commander, having about three-fourths of her cargo
emgaged, will positively sail as above.
For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply
on board at the Flour Company's Wharf; to SWAIN, WESIS,
and CO., Macquarie-place; or to LAIDLET, IRELAND, and
CO., successorato sheppard and Alger.
Fackst Ofmo, 450, Georg-estreet.

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FOR GRELONG direct,— Landing all her cargo on the Wharf without lightering. The At clipper barque MONARCH, w. R. M'LEOD, commander, having three-fourths of her cargo engaged, will unset with immediate despatch.

For freight or pussage, having superior accommodations, apply to E. M. SAYERS, Prort Phillip Packets Office, 489, George-street; or, to MORRIS and CO., Albion Wharf, foot of Market-street.

Occupe-atreet.

NORA, J. W. SPENCE, Commander, for Geelong direct.—This elipper, having her dead weight on board,
is now receiving general eargo at the Flour Company's Wharf.
Shippers are invited to avail themselves of this opportunity, the
Nora being the fastest vessel in the trade, having made the following trips from Geolong on the 24th January, and arriving in Nydmy on the 27th January, beating the Antelope, etsamer, by three
hours; from Mydery, 10th February, arriving at Geolong on the 21st
February: from Geolong 10th March, arriving in Sydney the 14th
March.

I tained in consequence of Southerly winds, will sail THIS FORENOON, at 11 o'clock, weather permitting. She has cleared at the Customs, and can only take three cabin passengers. Apply to JOHN MACNA WAR.

FOR HOBART TOWN DIRECT.—Under Charte

FOR AUCKLAND.—The packet brig MOA, 236 tons, Captain JAMES BOWDEN, is now ready to receive carge, and will positively sail on Saturday, 23th incisant.
For freight or passage apply to WILLIAM WRIGHT, Lower Fort-treet.

FOR PORT NICHOLSON.-With immediat

FOR NEW PLYMOUTH direct.—For passenge only, the first-class brig VELOX, J. H. HOLFORD, Mast will sail on Thursday next. M. E. MURNIN, Harrington-stree

FOR SAN FRANCISCO VIA TAHITI.—The magnificent sine fact sailing American barque ESTHER FRANCES, 300 tons, F. CHOCKER, Commander, will sail in a few days for the above ports. Intending passengers are requested to inspect the aecommodation of this flar vescel, as her detaution here will be very short. Can take a few tons of light freight, for which or passages, apply to the Captaia, on board; or to F. W. CLARKE and CU., 6, Jamison-place.

TMOR SAN PRANCISCO direct .- The fine far

Circular Wharf, or to TOUNG and CO.

OUTH CAROLINA, for CALLAO.—This splendid
has-sailing At elipper ship, 1602 tons register, CHARLES
LEISK, commander, will positively sail for the above port on
wednesday morning, the 27nd in-tant. Passengers are requested
to pay the balance of their passage money to the undersigned by
noon this day, and to be on beard this verning. The ship is not
lying off Brailey's Head. WILLIN, MERRY, and CO. Agents,
Botts' Wharf. All secounts against the above vessel must be
rendered in duplicate by neon this day. March 21.

COLD FIELDS OF PERU. For CALLAO U direct.—The splendid elipper ship SOUTH CAROLINA, 1662 tons register, CHARLES LEISK, Commander, will sail on Thursday, 16th instant. The saloon, intermediate, and steerage accommodation for pussengers in this magnificent vessel are unrivalled.

The speed and accommodation of this vessel is equal to first-class steemiers.

For freight or passage apply to the master on board, at the Union Wharf; or to JOHN A. MATHEWS, Queen's-place.

WANDERER for MELBOURNE.—Clears at the Customs this morning, and sails first fair wind.

For passage only, apply on board; or to HENRY CLARK, Union Wharf, Sist March.

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Laton Wharf, Sist March.

WILLIS, MERRY, and Co.

The very superior for the C TOR LONDON direct.—For Gold sond Passengers of the College of the

FOR LONDON.—The MAID OF JUDAH,
ISAAC MERCHANT, master, will be despatched on the lat
of May next. She is an A1 new clipper ship of 756 tons register,
built with the latest improvements by the celebrated home
well-knewn vessels, woolloomocoloo and Walter Hood, and and
remarkably fast, having frequently on her late passage accomplished three hundred and eighteen miles in twesty-four hours;
Her cablin accommodations are very superior. She carries a
surgeon, and whether for goods or passagers is a conveyance
unsurpassed.

street.

NOR LONDON.—For gold and passengers only.—
The Al clipper barque ASA PACKER, 381 tons, JOHN BROOMFIELD, Esq., commander, having the whole of her eargo engaged at Moreton Bay, will return to this port on or about the lef May to embark her passengers. The undersigned invite the especial attention of passengers to London to the splendid accommodations of this unrivalled clipper. She has an elegant and spacious poop, with enclosed cabins, the whole of which are thoroughly ventilated. Plans of her cabins can be seen, and every information afforded, by applying to Messrs. THORNTON and CIURCH, Custom House; or to MORRIS and CO., Albion Wharf, foot of Market-street.

FOR MELBOURNE direct.—For cabin passengers only, at 28 such, the favourite regular trader EMMs, 191 tons, KELLY, Commander. Shippers are particularly requested to pass entries at once, and forward bills of lading for signature, to enable the vessel to clear. Passengers are requested to pay their balance This Day, or the berths will be re-let, and the deposits forfeited.

Apply to MoRRIS and CO., Albion Wharf, foot of Market-street.

The MELBOURNE direct, lan ing her cargo without lightering, the flue fact-salling schooner INDUSTRIE, the cost negative, T. Vax DYK, master, at the Albion Wharf, or to Gift regular to paragra apply on board, at the Albion Wharf, or to Gift regular to paragra apply on board, at the Albion Wharf, or to Gift regular to paragra apply on board, at the Albion Wharf, or to Gift regular to paragra poly on board, at the Albion Wharf, or to Gift Rail Albian March.

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COMMERCE DE BORDEAUX. - All Accounts

GIL-BRIST, WATT, and CO., Agenta.

CONSIGNEES of goods per Temphar, Barrett, from
London, are requested to cars entries for Macnamara's, late
Buchanan's Wharf, as soon as possible. All goods impeding the
discharge of the wassel, for which entries are not passed, the same
will be landed and stored, without further notice, at consignees'
rick and expense. The ship will not be answerable for any goods
after being landed.

After being landed.

I AMB'S WHARF.—A Quay Berth vacant at the above wharf. LAMB, SPRY and CO.

A QUAY BERTH vacant at Moore's Wharf. HENRY MOORE. 18th March. QUAY BERTH vacant at Ridey's Whart,

NOTICE is hereby given that ten casks of black oil, which have been lying for some time on the lion Accord Wharf, have this day been removed to the Queen's Warehones, where they will be sold by public auction on Monday next, the 27th instant, unless previously claimed and all expenses paid.

J. GIBBES, Collector.

THE RODNEY.—Immigrants by the above vesses will obtain permanent employment at good wages, as general abourers, on Government works in the country. Apply during the foreroom, at the Surveyor-General's Office, Macquaris-place.

smith and a few boys required.

INGLISH, SCOTTISH, AND AUSTRALIAN
CHARTERED BANK, Capital, 2500,000.

Bills of Exchange on England purchased and rold, and local
Bills and Drafts on Melbourne, and Launceston, Van Diemen's
Laud, and Bills of Exchange on the Cape of Good Hope, &c., purchased and rold.

Discount Days—Mondays and Thursdays, at 2, p. z.

THOMAS A. CARGILL, Manager.

City Commissioners' Office,
Sydney, 30th March, 1854.
SUPPLY OF WATER TO THE CITY.—Notice
Dis hereby given, that the water will be turned off from the
whole of the City, on Friday, the 28th instant, for the purpose of
connecting service pipes with the city mains.
By order of the Commissioners,
DONALD STEWART, Sceretary.

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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales

Ecclesisatical Jurisdiction
In the Will of WILLIAM M'LACHLAN late of West Maitland in the
colony of New South Wales Wheelwright deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that WILLIAM HEUGH
and JAMES WOLSTENHOLME both of West Maitland
aforeasid the Executors asseed in and appointed by the last Will
and Teslament of the above-named deceased linend after the
expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof to apply
to this homosube Court in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction that Probate of the said will may be granted to them as such Executors

Dated this Seventeenth day of March AD 1834

TUNNER and MULLEN

Proctors for the said Executors

TO DRESSMAKERS.—Wanted, immediately, a repectable young person, fully competent to undertake the management of the Dressmaking Business. Non- other need apply. Apply personally to Mrs. YOUNG, Baker, Balmain.

in the colony of New South Wales Gentleman deceased

NoTICE is hereby given that after the expiration of
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Paramata aforemid Miller and WILJAIAN WALKER of the
same piace Druggist Executors named in the said will intend to
apply to this honorable Court in its Esclesiastical Jurisdiction
that probate of the said will may be granted to them
Dated this 20th day of March AD 1854

JOHN MORTON GOULD

Proctor for the Excentors
Church-street Paramatta.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wates

Ecclesiastical Jerisdiction
In the goods of Parus Kino, late of Gunnaganoo, is the colony of
New South Wates, Labourer, deceased, intelestate,

NOTICE is hereby given that Margaret King, of
M west Maitland, in the colony of New South Wates, the widow
of the abovenamed deceased, intends after the expiration of fourtrees days from the publication hereof, to apply to this Honorable
Court, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, that letters of administration of all and singular the goods, chattels, eredits, and effects,
which were of the said deceased at the time of his decease, may be
granted to her as such widow aforesaid.

Dated this streemth day of March, A.D. 1864.

Proctors for the said Margaret King, by Thomas Icaroy, their
Agont, Sydney.

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Facket Office, 480, George-street.

FOR GEELONG direct.—The splendid barque of the flow of

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

B UCKINGHAM and FAMILY'S Farewell Juvenile Concert, will take pless on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, and they would beg most respectfully to invite friends and families to witness their last effort, as also to thank the public for their kind reception on Thursday last, and to assure them the programme on this occasion is so varied that they trust it will give universal satisfaction.

TO SLOP TAILORS,—Wanted 30 good hands for slops. Apply at GEORGE CHISHOLM and Co., 253, Pitt-

CLERK WANTED. —A good Accountant. Apply to H. L., stating salary required and reference, Herald Office

U to H. I., stating salary required and reterence, Heraus Unico.

I EDGER KEEPER WANTED.—The party must be correct at accounts, and write a good hand. Apply by letter only, to Messays MORT and CO.

TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.—Wanted, an Apprentice to the Millinery; also, an Improver to the Dressmaking by Mrs. ANDREWS, (late of Elizabeth-street), 71, Phillipstreet. A vacantey offers in-doors.

WANTED, a Visiting Governess.—Apply at 2, M*Donaid's buildings, Hvde park.

WANTED, an Engrossing Clerk, preference will be given to one who understands revisiering deeds and searching. Application to WANT, EDXBUROIT, and WANT, Fitted.

WANTED, a smart and intelligent Youth, not under 17, as an Articled Apprentice in a Merchant's House in Sudney; he sums write a good plain hand, and must be a fair scholar at fayers. Any parent desirous that his son should acquire a thorough knowledge of book-keeping by double entry, and a general routine of a counting house, will find this lafer chance. Apply, in the hander riting of the youth, to X. Y. Z., Heraid Office until Notlined 17, 5 of clock r.M.

WANTED, a young man as General Assistant in Country Store. Apply to ROSSITER and LAZARUS.

WANTED, a respectable Man as Shipkeeper for the Bengal Merchaut. Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and

WANTED, an Apprentice to the Drapery; also Justor Hand. Apply to C. and M. KINGSBOROUG Wellington House, 485, George-street.

WANTED, a Copper-plate Printer. Apply to H

VANTED, two Body makers and a Wheeler; also a Hammerman, and two stout Lade as appreciates. Apply o KEARNS and SHAW, Coachbuilders, Pitt-street North.

WANTED, a Journeyman Baker. Apply CHARLES HENSLEY, York-street, Sydney.

TO BUTCHERS.—Wanted an Assistant Shopm Apply to E. RAPER, George-street South.

MANTED, a Married Coup'e, without i cumbrance to proceed to Newcasia. Apply to the undersigned, a Mesers, Rundle, Dangar, and Co. s, Queen spines. CHARLES T. GEDYE.

WANTED, a young man as Porter. Apply GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO., 283, Fitt-street. WANTED, a Man who can bottle and pack well and make himself generally useful. JOHN BARNETT Wine and Spirit Stores, York-street.

WANTED, a strong, active man, as Porter. Apply to HANKS and LLOYD, 367, George-street.

WANTED, a Man and Lad accustomed to deliver meat in fixdney. Apply to I. K. CLEEVE,
WANTED, a Carter. Apply to I. K. CLEEVE.

WANTED, a Nursemaid. Apply at No. 183, Eli-mbeth-street North, near King-street.

TO COOKS.—Wanted immediately, a first-rate

WANTED, a Woman Cook; to a competent person

WANTED, a Good Plain Cook for a large estab-lishment. To a steady competent man, the highest wages will be given. FARMER, WILLIAMS, and GILES, 259, Pitt-st.

WANTED.—A married couple without family, for the Richmond River, as Domestic Servants. Apply at the Office of A. B. SPARK, King-street, Commercial Wharf.

WANTED, a Man and Wife; the man as gardener, and the wife as laundress. Apply to TUCKEst and CO., 431, George-street, near the Royal Hotel.

WANTED, a Girl as House Servant, where two

WANTED, in a family on the North Shore, a re-roughly understands her duties, and can produce a good cha-racter from her last place. Apply on Wednesday at the Audit Office, between 10 and 11 o'rlock.

WANTED, at Waterview Bay. Twenty Labourers A USTRALIAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY.

A —Wanted Shepherds, and two Brickmakers. Apply to
JOMN P. RIDLEY, Agent, Charlotte-place, Church-hill.

WANTED, Two Quarrymen. A. FITZPATRICK,

Members. Pany 2nd.

(o. 1. Chorus, —By all the Members

2. Song (dute accompaniment), — Miss Buckingham

3. Quartette, —Master, Miss, and Miss R. Buckingham

4. Song, —Miss R. Buckingham

1 Irish Medley. —Flute and Plano

6. Chorus, —By all the Members

7. Good time coming (by desire), —Master G. Buckingham

8. Good may the Queen, —By all the Members,

18. Clod may be had at Mr. George Russell's Hotel, Pitt-street;

(r. Borton's, Cricketer's Arms, Market-street; and Mr. Torning, ictoria Hotel.

MR. SANDROCK, there are letters for you on board the General Sale. Apply to Mr. RICHARD HARDS.

LAW STATIONER.—George Kenyon, 220, Elizabeth-street North. Wanted, a good Engrossing Clerk.

THE ART of WRITING with ease and facility taught in ten lessons, by Mr. BRAGG, Bathurst-street West.

NOTICE of REMOVAL.—Mr. F. MUHLSHWEIN begs to acquaint his friends and customers that he has removed his boot and shoe wavercome from Pitt-street to No. 75, Marken-teret, late Mr. Palernon. Soliciting the pateronage of the public in general for the inspection of the latest new arrived goods of various branches, and to be sold cheaper than at any house in

Bydney, for cash.

CHOPMAN.— Wanted, a steady Young Man, to take
the management of a large grocery business. He must be a
good accountant, write a good hand, and capable of keeping a set
of books. Good testimonials indispensable. Apply to FRANCIS
MWAHON, Grocer, 171 and 245. Brickfield-hill.

I P this should meet the eye of Mr. JOHN CUR-RY, will find his nebew. Elijah Butler, by sending to EDWARD SMITH'S, Ultime, Sydney.

CAUTION.—I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debte that may be contracted in my name, without my written authoricit, by any person or persons whatso-ever. THOMAS BURKOWES, Erla-Go-Bragh Inn, York and Draitt streets.

Pruiti streets.

2 REWARD.—Stolen, from the office of the care undersigned, between Monday and Toreday last, two gratiemes yold watch chains, one gold brooch, and one common one—sil enclosed in a handsome morrooce watch box. One chain was a new one, the other broken in the swivel. The above reward will be paid to any person giving the required information, or on delivery of the goods. J. H. NIXON, O'Connei-street, late Phillip-street.

Inter Philip-street.

OST or MISLAID.—All persons are cautioned not in the process are cautioned not in the process of the pro

POUND, a Promissory Note. The owner can have it on application to JOHN BARLOW, at Mr. J. HUGHES', 308, George-street.

305, George-street.

ROUND, by a poor man this morning, in Hunterstreet, between Pitt and George streets, a Cheque on the
Union Bank of Australia. The owner can have it on describing
the Cheque and paving the expresses of this advertisement, by applying to THOMAS BUSKS, at Mr. Alphan's, corner of York and
King tirests, at 13 o'closed to morrow. March 20.

King streets, at 18 o'clock to morrow. March 20.

TO BUILDERS,—Tenders are invited for erecting Nine Houses, with Shop Fronts, in Pitt-street, for A. POLACK, Esq. For particulars apply at the Office of W. BRAD-RIDGE. Architect, 104, Elizabeth-street.

WANTED, a good second-hand or new Bullock Dray, hows, yokes, and chains. Apply by letter, stating price, to F. T., Horsid Office.

DIGEONS. PIGEONS. PIGEONS.—Wanted, a few deem pairs of good spring hory, to Mr. THOS. J. HOWN. 286, George-street.

COALS.—Wanted a small cargo of Coals invariance.

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DILLET WOOD.—Wanted, 1000 tons, 24s, per ton, wighted on delivery. JOHN GARSED, Newtown.

WANTED Loading for two Teams, for the Ovens or Albury, in a few days. Apply by letter to P. T., Herald Office, George-street.

WANTED, a share of about £2000 in a good sta-tion, and to take the management, or to take the manage-ment at a fixed salary. Address M. A. S., Post Office, Sydney. A YOUNG LADY wishes for a situation in a respectable Drapery or Millinory Establishment as saleswoman or assistant. Most respectable reference can be given. Salary not so much an object as a comfortable home. Address L. F., Herald Office.

A MARRIED MAN, of steady and industrious habits, is in wast of employment—accustomed to farming, and latterly to the drug department. Address E. W., Heroid Office.

A YOUNG MAN returning to England, would be glad to meet with some employment on board ship, as Steward or otherwise. Uncaeptionable references given. Address J. W., Petty's Hotely.

A RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN is about returning to the Digrings, would be glad to meet with two steady persons to join him. Address B. B., Herald Office.

WANTED, by a Young Gentleman, who has been about two years in the colony, and engaged during that time in country pursuita, a situation as superintendent on a sheep or cattle station. Apply to DUSSMURE and STAFFORD, solicitors, Castlereagh-street, Sydney.

A STUATION is required by a middle-aged person, as clerk or Collector; is not afraid of very early hours, and close attendance to business, having been connected with the colonies for years.—Address, H. G. H., Post Office, Sydney.

WANTS a Situation, a Butler, who can give every unitifaction as to his capability and integrity.—Address at the Herald Office L. M. C.

WANTED, a situation as Cuddy Servant, in any ship bound for England. Address H. A. D., Herald Office.

TO ENGINEERS and CONTRACTORS.—The

TO ENGINEERS and CONTRACTORS.—The advertiser who has been engaged on railway and other public works in England, is destrous of employment, either on any works or as draughtsman, &c. Address C. E., Herald Office.

173. Pitt-street.

TO ASSISTANT DRAPERS.—Wanted, three good and experienced hands. Apply at OBORGE CHISHOLM and CO., 285. Pitt-street.

JUNIOR CLERK.—A respectable Youth wanted; J a good handwrising indispensable. Apply by letter in own hand to HENRY II. BEAUCHAMP, Macquarie-place.

PRICE, THREEPENCE.

WANTED, a smart active Lad, one who has some knowledge of the drapery business preferred. Apply to WANTED, to proceed to the Richmond River, four

WANTED, by a single Gentleman, an Apartment with partial Board, in a respectable quiet family, where there are no other lodgers. Address, stating terms, doc, to D. M., See Office, Redfers.

WANTED, a good dry Workshop, between King and Pitt streets. Apply to E. BALDWIN, Carver and WANTED, for (3) three months certain, from the list June next, a ready furnished house it must centain (ten) rooms, besides offices, and be situated in the meighbour head of the Australian Club, For further perticular spoty to EDWARD C. MEREWETHER, Req., Church and School Estates Office, Beni-street.

WANTSID T. MENT, within a share distance of the Perry, North Shore, a Cattage containing six or eight rooms, with out-offices and garden. Apply, by letter, stating terms, to J. W., Herald Office.

DOURKE-STREET, (outside the boundary stone).

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-Land, 50 st 150, fenced in, for sale, partial credit.

GENTEEL RESIDENCE of 4 rooms and corrents' spartments, in town, wanted for a genulenan and lady, without family. Apply at Mr. ROHERT'S Estate Agency Office, 157, King-stowl. TO PRINTERS.—Wanted, a steady and efficient Compositor. Wages, the Sydney stab rates. Apply to Mr B. JONES, Mercury, Maitland. WANTED, Board and Residence, with the use of a place, by a slogle gentleman. Address, with brems, R. A., Herold Office. The neighbourhood of Church Hill -nd Fort-street preferred.

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Further particulars will appear in to-morrow's Head. For cards, &c., apply to Mr. LaYards, M. Hunter-street.

ARGE HOUSE TO LET.—Mr. ALBEMARLE LAYARD has received instructions to dispose of the Lease of the splendid Business Frenker, at present in the occupation of Mr. Hart and Mr. dismonds, next door to Lavers and Co, to Googe-street. WANTED a Laundress. Apply to Mrs. T. W. SMITH, Glen Rock, Darling Point. WANTED, a Housemaid. Apply at PETTY'S WANTED.—A General Female Servant; to a competent person, liberal wages will be given. Apply to Mrs. W. STANLEY, Pitt-street South.

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A GARDENER WANTED.—A married man, whose wife would engage as house servant, would be preferred. Apply to Mr. J. K. HEYDOS, 7s, King-street.

TO newly arrived Immigrants and others.—Wanted, I. for the interior, Agricultural Labourers, Ekspherits, and Nockmen. Families with serviceable boys will not be objected to Respectable youths would be engaged as apprentices by the stations, at fix wages. Apply to like, RATYRAY, Bethurststivet.

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Liberal wages and overtime will be paid for. Apply to the Manager, or the understimed. JAMES COOK. Australian Steam flux Mills, March 16.

SYDNEY CHORAL SOCIETY.—To Members of Binglish Choral Societies and those who have a taste for TYDNEY CHORAL SOCIETY.—To Members of Regitals Choral Societies and those who have a taste for hereal fluide.

This Society was lustituted in the year 1840 under the patronage of the Bishop of Sydney, and under the auspices of the Chery, for the purpose of cultivating amongst the members of the Church of Englands a taste for sound ecclesiastical music, with a view to the improvement of the musical portions of our public worship in the Parochial Churchs of the city. Its practices are held weekly in the St. James' School-room, Elisabeth-street, and are directed by a processed leader and conductor, the Society possessing its own organ. Public practices are held once every two months, seek annual subscriber of a guinus being entitled to two cards of admission for friends, with extra cards at half a crown each. The Committee put forth this information, under the impression that there must be many Churchmen in the city who, from having belonged to similar excitation in the mother country, would be glad to join the Choral Society here if they knew of its existence and conditiution. The right hand of followship is effered to all such friends.

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Every information will be gladly afforded by the Freedens, the Rev. M. E. Walsh, Christe Church; the Secretary, the Rev. Thomas Partits, St. James' Grammer School; Mr. S. J. Upher, General Port Office; and Mr. W. Stanley, First stress South.

To the Electors of the District of Mancroo.

ENTLEMEN, — Encouraged by assurances of amount from award inflamntal electors in your disconsiderable and Mrs. H. SHRWYN, with the assistance of mercral Amsteurs, at their Rooms, No. S. Church-hill.

ENTLEMEN, —— Encouraged by assurances of manarco. The management of management from several indicential electors in your district, I am induced to announce myself a candidate to fill the vanue; caused by the resignation of Mr. Jeffreys, your late highly electomed representative; and as there appears little, if any, probability, that a resident elector will offer himself, begrapeethally to solicit your suffrages. Having parted with my supportance of the support of the

distinct from, the House in which the representatives of the people shall have their seats; in other words, I approve of the general principles of the measure recently passed by the Legislative Council.

The greak question of the public lands does not present to my mind those serious difficulties which it does to some of our public men. It cannot be denied, that to the squatting system the colony owes most of its prosperity; but I have always considered it as only provisional. As population increases to occupy the lands in a more profuble manner, the graning districts may be expected to become agriculturas, and to be open for selection and asis, and the Government appears to be now setting upon this principle, by bringing into the market large quantities of land in different parts of the colony. I consider, however, that the squatter has as much right to his land, during the continuance of his lease, as if he occupied it by purchase, and that, should the exigencies of the public require that he should be disconstruction of the regulations, to fair compensation.

At a great ascriftce of time, and at some sacrifice of money (for I cok shares in the flydney Railway Company when those who did so were considered to be insame), I have, for many years, been a supporter of railroads, believing them to be the most economical and efficient means of communication on all the lessling thoroughfares. The great desideratum in your district is, undoubtedly, a means of conveyance between the Plains of Masceco and Twiold Bay. A mere glance at the map shows the importance of such a work; the noble harbour of Twoded Bay being evidently the natural outlet for the valuable and important districts to the vectured of it. Although we cannot hope to have a railroad there at present, I am strongly of option that a good passable dray road ought to be forthwith formed.

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Maneroo, February 21, 1854.

TO DANIEL EGAN, ESQ., J.P.

SIR,—We, the undersigned Electors of the district of Maneroo, hereby request that you still allow yourself to be placed in nomination to represent us in the Legislative Council as Humber for this district, in the room of Arthur Jeffreys, Eeq., resigned; and we pledge curselves to use our atmost endeavours to secure your ejection.

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Kinnear Roberts, J.P.
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To Patrick Clifford, Solomon Solomon, William Hibbard, Esquires, and the other Gentleman signing the above Requisition. Gentlemen,—I am much gratified with your requisition, inviting me to become the representative in the Legislative Council for your important district, in heu of Arthur Jeffreys, Esq., for your important district, in heu of Arshur Jeffreys, Esq., resigned.

Should I have the honour of being returned, I will assiduously attend to every suggestion that may benefit your interests, particularly the formation of good roads, to facilitate the transit of produce to the sea coast, and the introduction of a sufficient supply of labour.

I shall have the pleasure of visiting your district previous to the day of nomination, when I shall be prepared to give a general explanation of my views on the various subjects which at present engross public attention.

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant.

DANIEL EGAN.

NOTICE is hereby given that all accounts against the estate of the late JAMES DUN, Australian Steam Saw Mills, Liverpool-street, must be rendered on or before Tuesday, the 21st current, to Dr. H. W. M'VIITE, 63, Pitt-street. Any delt not rendered on or before the above date will not be held as valid, March 16.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. J. WILLIAN
JONES has this day become a Partner in our concern,
which will continue to be conducted under the style of
Sydney, March 1, 1864.

C. R. ROHINSON, and CO. Sydney, March I, 1884.

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THE LATE WILLIAM SMALLEY. — The relatives
of the late WILLIAM SMALLEY (who for many years was
of the late WILLIAM SMALLEY (who for many years was
easiliated on the northern coast of New Zealand) are requested to
easiliate or communicate with the Union Bank of Australia. Syd-

ney, March 6.

SHOULD this meet the eye of Mr. THOMAS

FULLER, from Yalding. Kent, who was at Goulburn or near
there twelve or thirteen years ago, he will hear of a friend by
sending his address to T. G., Herald Office.

MI-S BRIDGET ROACH, from the County of
Sign, Ireland, your cousin Catherine Shewin, can com,
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Address Mrs. Bentley
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[A UTION.—All per-Ons are hereby caution of U against taking or occupying the front room of the first floor of No. 486, George-street, over the shop of Vincent Zshel, tailor the said room being the property of the Chairman and Trustese o, the Metropolitan Building Society, unlawfully excluded therefrom, and proceedings at law being, under the hest advice, instituted for the recovery of the possession of the same, and for damages against the said Vincent Zshel. All persons are also hereby warned not to enter upon the said room, nor to touclook at, or disturb the arrangement of any books, statements, bonds, bills, cheques, or other documents and apaper, or the auriferrous and couriferous specimens, or the fundamental phase of the said room, which being to or have later of other articles in the said room, which being to or have described in the confidential charge and custody of the understanded his budiness intended for the understanded bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended for the understand bedivery of any letters or messages intended f

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£ 120 REWARD.—Whereas on the night of the 21th February, a Wool Shed, and about 500 bushels of Wheat, the property of Mr. William Taylor, of Eunon-harcenpha, near Wagra Wagra, were maliciously and feloniously destroyed by fire, We, the undersigned, do bereby agree to pay, for such information as shall lead to the conviction of the incendiary, or incendiaries, the sums set against our respective names, provided such conviction takes place within one year of the date hereof:—

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£1 REWARD.—Lost, on Friday night, a small dirty cream coloured flootch terrier bitch, answering to the name of flours. Whoever will bring her to Petty's Hotel will receive the above reward.

CTULEN OR STRAYRD, from Mt. Marad-n's 18-raddock, in Windsor, about the 15th October last, a bay mare, branded 3G over J, on near shoulder, white mark on top of neck rom the collar, off hind fetlock a little grey, height 15 hands, age 8 years off, short tail, broken in for saddle and harness. A reward of 216 will be paid on conviction and restoration if stolen, and 23 if strayed and delivered to the undersigned, either at the RICHARD BOURTILE the Gold Finders' Arms, Curryjong. RICHARD BOURTILE the

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4. Grand Duo from I Puritani "Suoni la tromba."

5. Le Romantique, for Violin, Mr. Herwyn.

6. Le Clair de la Lune, for the Piano, Mmc. Herwyn.

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1. German Glee, by Kucken.
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4. Le Pré aux Clera
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6. God Sares the Queen!!!! Grand Fantaisie for the Violia, composed for one string only, will be executed by the Author, Mr. Hewys.

Tickets, Its. 6d. each, may be obtained at Marsh's Musical Depository, and Mr. Mader's, ideorge-street.

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Song—"Lord Donald"

Song—"Annie Laurie"

Song—"The Bloom is on the Rye"

Sir H. R. Bishop, Song—"Annie Laurie"

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J. E. KITTS, Agent.

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EVERY NIGHT.—Harmonic Soirees, Masonic Hall, late Entwiste's. WOOL and TALLOW.—The undersigned are buyers of wool and isllow, or will make diheral advances on the same, consigned for sale to their friends in London of

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March 5th, 1554.

TASMANIAN GOLD.

In the present agitated state of the public mind in reference to the existence of remunerating gold fields in this island, we believe we cannot act more satisfactorily than to publish for the information of our readers the bulletins from the head quarters in the capital. There is no doubt that gold exists in quantities sufficient to pay the labour used in search of it. The present difficulty is to find it. It is a mere question of time and strength.—Launceston Paper.

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Hobbart Town Gold Circular.

Since the purchase by this effice of the last parcel of 3000 cm, at the high figure quoted, the price has signify receded, and victoria may now be quoted at £1 12. 3d. to £3 12. 6d., and perhaps a trific upwards, secording to quality and quantity. Tasm enian gold, £3 15a. 6d. Exchange on London—drafts against gold, at nar hand has been drafted at par. Freight to London by salling vessels, 4½d. per oz.

The report of the North Eastern Exploring Party accompanies the gold circular to-day.

The following extract is from the minutes of proceedings of the Exploration Countitiee:—"The Committee having had hid before them the report of the borth Eastern Party unanimously record their cordial approval of the conduct and excretions of the Farty. From the report, and the samples of gold to be seen at this office by any one, there can be little doubt of the seen at this office by any one, there can be little doubt of the seen at this office by any one, there can be little doubt of the seen at this office by any one, there can be little doubt of the seen at this office by any one, there can be little doubt of the seen at this office by any one, there can be little doubt of the seen at this office by any one, there can be little doubt of the population of the ready which are as accessible as extended the population to the gold fields of Victoria and Sydney, those who so prominently dress up those attractions for daily permusal should certainly explain.

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Hobart Town and Launceston—Mr. F. G. Spicer.

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I would, however, distinctly have it understood that these results do not always occur in practice, frequently coming out much lower. It will be seen from this, that the purchase of gold for remittance, taking into consideration the present exorbitant price of dust, high rate of exchange, insurance, freight, and if remitted in ingot, some 2½ to 4 per cent, loss in melting, with other incidental expenses, becomes a matter of serious consideration to the buyer, entailing, as it does, an absolute loss to a considerable extent. And again when we consider that a difference of four or five shillings per ounce exists in various samples of gold, it also becomes a matter of serious import to the buyer to know what he is purchasing, for it must be evident to all he is extremely liable to fraud and imposition. The ability professed by some, of pronouncing the fineness and value of gold dust to less than a carat,

is not only doubtful, but exceedingly ridiculous. The only correct method is by direct assay, not from the desk, as that would lead to very erroneous results, but by melting down into ingot, which reduces the whole to one standard, which will, when assayed, render ac-

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Trusting that the importance of the above statement affords sufficient apology for its length,

I remain, Sir, yours most obediently,

ALSO AN ASSAYER.

ALSO AN ASSAYER. Sydney, March 18th, 1854.

SABBATH DESECRATION. No. 3.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

the quiet of the Sabbath, but must sort, stamp, and deliver a great budget of letters, along with several Heralda, Empires, &c. &c. And what good is gained by this Sunday delivery? The man of business gets the latest advices from his Sydney correspondent, and some matter of pressing importance prompts him to despatch a reply by the return mail, at 11 a.m., instead of waiting to a legitimate day for such transactions. The man who has little inclination for attending the house of prayer, feels far more at home spelling over the Saturday's newspaper, than listening to a gospel sermon! But why supply him with such an inducement to absent himself from the sanctuary? Why furnish him with an opportunity of seeing the state of the markets (always given in the Saturday's issue), and finding out a profitable investment for his surplus cash these lucrative times among the advertised sales, on the Lord's Day? If this is the only end that is gained by the "Sunday delivery" at the country post-offices, it is certainly an ungodly end, arrived at by an ungodly process; and the sooner such an anti-Christian practice is discontinued, the better for the moral well-being of the country. I trust that the Herald will do its duty as a public journal, in protesting against this wilful breach of the fourth commandment, and disclaim any sympathy with an arrangement so foreign to that righteousness which alone can exalt any nation.

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To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

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Data Sta.—In continuation of our advises of September last when we ferwarded you returns of exports to the colonies for the third quarter of 1835, we now beg to wait on you with the returns for the closing three months of that year. From these you will observe a considerable failing off in supplies from this, as compared with the three previous quarters. From the data you possess in our previous advices you will find that for the year 1833 (January to Beember Inclusive), 37 ships have cleared from this for Australian ports, whose total register tonnage amounted to 17,413, or add to this 20 per cent. Additional for earrying capacity, will give, in eargo exported, about 20,001 tons. Of this the total eapert of sugar was 4270 tons, or 64,425 bags Of row 3,509 box; here the our control of the c

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IRELAND IN 1853.

with that epoch in her his ory when professional agitation ruled paramount in three, at least, out of the four provinces:

"Ireland has at length aroused herself. The turning point seems to have been passed, and a new era in her history has already commenced. Sectarian animenal y gradually dies away before the workings of social advancement: and political agivation is not only lesg att active, but far less profitable than it was in those painy days when the prophets of Conclusion hall were wont to foreted the future glories of College-green. The land of saints has also been famed as the theatro of miracles; and certainly in no other portion of Queen Victoria's dominions have such miracles been wrought, or such wonders performed, as those which, during the pas: ten years, followed in the wake of Ireland's current history. In 1843, that extraordinary man, Daniel O'Connell, wielded in this country an amount of political influence never be'ors equa led. Agitation kept four-fifths of the population in one con'inneus seems of party excitement, and poverty held it a carnival smid the wild orgies of theoretic patientism. Very different indeed is the present social aspect of Ireland, compared with the present social aspect of Ireland, compared with the period to which we have just referred. Peace reigns in vil age and hamlet; Burgh-quay has ceased to send forth its lessons on ideal nationality, and men begin to learn that self-exertion is the surest mode of local advancement. Even Tipperary, so long famed in the annals of agrarian warfare, forgets its former follies; indolence gives p'ace to industry, and the results of successful labour oreate conforts, as they produce more contentment, among the people. William Dargan is the real Young Irelander of 1853. His example forms a living bistory more elequent in its language than the finest turned periods of 'patriotic' declamatists. That one may be a sure of the content of the sure of the content of the produce of the content of the sure of the content of the sure of the co provinces :-" Ireland has at length aroused herself. The turning —has ceased to be a drug in the market. Every man willing to work finds a ready sale for his exertions. Compulsory idleness no longer finds a place in Ireland's grievance list, and paragraphs on the 'state of the country' rarely meet the eye in the papers of the day. All these outward and visible signs of better times lead us to hope that at length the people of Ireland have found out that simple problem it social ethics, that, in the advancement of any class, the members of that class must put their own shoulders to the wheel if they would insure successful operations. Throughout the west of Ireland manufacturers are making satisfactory progress and we are happy to le in that there is not alone a willingness to labour found among the peasantry, but an advancing skill which speaks highly of the natural abilities of the workers. The practical operation of the Eccumbered Estates' Court has raised up a new and more energetic race of landholders—men who are introducing improved systems of agriculture on their estates, and giving am, le employment to the labourers in their several localities. Ten years have, therefore, done wonders for Ireland: the people are improved in habits and in morals; their ideas seem more steadily fixed on sef exertion, and with their bettered circumstances, they have tecome a peaceful as well as indus rious people.

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At eleven o'clock of Thursday, the Sird March, the following town and suburban lots of land, which have been previously offered for sale but not discussed of, will be re-effered for sale by public auction, at the Police Office, Bathurst, at the upset price affixed to each lot respectively. Deposit 10 per cent. The Police Office, Bathurst, and the Police Office, Bathurst, Grandlana—1—18. 2 roost each, county of Georgiana, at Rockley, Nos. 2—10 of section 8; and 1—8 of section 12. Upset price 25 per acre.

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SERURRAN LOTS.

ROXBURGH —34—37. 1 acre and 3 roods, county of Roxburgh, at Peri, Nos. 1—4 of section 8. Upset price £4 per acre.

At eleven o'clock of Thursday, the 23rd March, the following town and country lots of land will be offered for sale by public action, at the places hereunder mentioned, at the upset price alixed to each lot respectively. Deposit 10 per cent.

Al the Crown Lands Office, Bathwrst.

CONNEY LOSS.

BATHURST.—38. 101 acres, 2 roods, and 55 perches, parish of Shadforth. 52. 41 acres, 3 roods, and 16 perches, parish of Cabraith. 53. 40 acres, same place.

64. 40 acres and 2 roods, same place.

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LAKE BATHURST MINING COMPANY. (From the Morning Chronicle, December 17.) COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. NISI PRIUS SITTINGS AT GUILDRALL.

BEFORE Lord Chief Justice JERVIS. HARVEY T. IRON. This was an action for not depositing 3000 shares in the Lake Bathurst Australasian Gold Mining Com-pany with Messrs. Foster Brothers and Co., for sale, pursuant to contract. The damages were laid at

25000.

Mr. M. Chambers, Q.C., Mr. Edwin James, Q.C., Mr. Stammers, and Mr. Powell, were counsel for the plaintiff; and Mr. Sergeant Byles, Mr. O'Malley, Q.C., and Mr. J. H. Brown, for the defendant.

Mr. M. Chambers, Q.C., Mr. Edwin James, Q.C., Mr. Stammers, and Mr. Powell, were counsel for the plaintiff; and Mr. J. H. Brown, for the defendant.

The declaration alleged, first, that in consideration that plaintiff, at the request of defendant, had delivered to the defendant upwards of 3000 shares in the Lake Bathurst Australasian Gold Mining Company, on the terms that 3000 of the shares should be placed by the defendant in the hands of Foster Brothers and Co., stockbrokers, for sale for the benefit of the plaintiff, the defendant promised the plaintiff to deliver 3000 of the shares to Foster Brothers and Co., for that purpose; and although a reasonable time for the delivery of the shares to Foster Brothers and Co., but, on the contrary, had delivered them to one John Mathews. Secondly, that 40,000 free shares in the said company had been agreed to be delivered by the company to the plaintiff and defendant for the purchase by the company of them of certain land, and the plaintiff, defendant, and others had agreed with one James Boyle, on demand, after the issue of shares by the company, to assign to Boyle, or as he might direct, 1000 free shares in the undertaking; that after making the last-mentioned agreement, and before the commencement of this suit, the company is shares and Boyle demanded 1000 to be delivered to him as aforesaid; and in consideration that the plaintiff caused to be delivered by the company to the defendant upwards of 1000 of then to Boyle, the defendant promised to deliver 1000 of them to Boyle, according to the agreement; but although a reasonable time had clapsed for the delivery of the shares to Boyle, the defendant had not delivered them to him, but, on the contrary, had wrongfully delivered them to one Walter Bevan, by reason whereof Boyle had commenced an action against the plaintiff, and had put him to expense. Thirdly, that the defendant wrongfully deposit time had clapsed for the delivery of the shares to Boyle, the defendant pleaded eleven pleas, in which he would otherwise ha

Mr. Chambers having stated the plaintiff's case, the

ollowing evidence was given in support of it :—
Mr. Thomas Harvey, the plaintiff: I am an attorney Mr. Thomas Harvey, the plaintiff: I am an attorney and parliamentary agent. My office is St. Helen's-place, City. I have large mining property in England. The defendant is a gentleman also engaged in mining transactions, and the defendant, Mr. Bell, and Sir Edward Belcher had purchased 500 acres of land in Argyll county, in Australia. It was described to be auriferous. We afterwards sold it to two gentlemen named Swain and Richards, on behalf of the directors of the Lake Bathurst Australasian Gold Mining Company, for 40,000 shares in the company. These 40,000 ahares were handed to the defendant. The land was conveyed by myself and defendant to Messrs. Bagshaw, Bevan, Boyle, and Denny, on behalf of the company, on the 25th August, 1852. The paper produced contains an account of the distribution of the shares, in the handwriting of the defendant. I received 2010, and 3000 more were allotted tome as one of the vendors. The Chief Justice: Thus four gentlemen having bought or professed to buy this property; two of them sold it to the other two, on behalf of the company, and then these gentlemen, who professed to look after the interests of the company, received 5000 shares each for the transaction. There ought to be a criminal side in each of these courts.

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Witness: I allowed 3000 of my shares to remain with the defendant, upon an arrangement we came to, that defendant should deposit all our shares with Foster, Brothers, and Co., for sale, so that none of us should reduce their value by throwing them suddenly upon the market. It was also arranged that they should be so deposited as the separate property of each person, to avoid the contingences of a partnership. This arrangement was made on the 25th of August, the day that memorandum was made by the defendant. I first learned that defendant had not deposited the shares with Foster, Brothers, in the beginning of December. Defendant himself came to me, and said it was with great regret he had to tell me that he had been deprived of the shares by some trickery on the part of a person named Knell. I expressed my great surprise, and said the shares had been deposited with him to deliver them to Messrs. Foster for sale, and he should have done so. He said he could not justify what he had done, and he requested me to exert myself with him to get them from Knell. He told me he had first deposited them with Matthews, the partner of Mr. Terrell, but that Knell had applied to him and told him he feared Terrell would get them out of Matthews's hands, and he did not know what the consequences might be; and that at Knell's suggestion he ultimately gave him two orders for them, in order that Matthews might not suspect anything, and that upon those orders Knell had obtained them from Matthews, and had promised to deliver them to him the day after, but had never done so. He said he had applied many times to Knell for them, but only received evasive answers, and could not get them. I suggested application to a police magistrate, and we went together to the commissioner of police. Mr. Harvey's secretary introduced us to Mr. De Jersey, with whom defendant, and he has frequently promised t

at Guildhall, who refused to grant a summons, saying it was a breach of trust, and not a criminal matter. I have since repeatedly endeavoured to get the shares from defendant, and he has frequently promised to return them as soon as he could get them from Knell. Once he promised to get me 500 immediately, but failed to do so. The shares were at a discount in August; but from the early part of December to the beginning of January they were at a ‡ premium. I was informed by defendant that in December last he and Bell sold 2100 at a ‡ premium, and thereby made a profit of £300 or £400. We could have sold 10,000 at that time. Mr. Boyle had interested himself in the formation of the company, and had stipulated that he should receive 1000 shares for his services. We entered into a covenant (produced) with him to that effect. When the distribution took place, the defendant retained 1000 shares for Mr. Boyle, as is stated in his memorandum. This was in addition to 500 which Boyle received as a director of the company. Boyle applied for his shares, and I applied to defendant for them, and defendant told me he had delivered them to Bevan, his father-in-law, but he would get them. He did not do so, and Boyle sued us for them. The action was compromised by defendants delivering a number of shares to Boyle. I was £14 out of pocket on account of extra costs in that action.

Cross-examined: I have been an attorney

compromised by defendants delivering a number of shares to Boyle. I was £14 out of pocket on account of extra costs in that action.

Cross-examined: I have been an attorney seventeen or eighteen years. I take out my certificate, but do not practice. I have resided in London about three years. I previously resided in Falmouth about twenty years. I have been engaged in promoting railway and other speculations. In 1847 I applied to Parliament for a bill to supply Falmouth with water from my own land. I have also been concerned as solicitor in the promotion of railways from Falmouth to Penzance and Exeter. I bought the leases of the Devon Consols Mine, and sold a portion to defendant. I have a large interest in the Devon Kapunda Mine. I am not a shareholder in the Tamar Valley Railway, but the defendant is. It is a small line for the use of the mines. I do not believe I recommended defendant to become a shareholder in the Lake Bathurst Company. There was some doubt expressed in some of the papers as to the land being auriferous, after which the shares fluctuated. Three promisory notes for £1000 each were given for the land, and I believe two of them have been paid. I sold 2010 shares, and received £1500 for them. I did not sell them until defendant told me he had not deposited the others with Foster Brothers. I was under an engagement not to do so; but I considered that communication relieved me from it. I do not recollect any agreement between those to

whom the shares were distributed that any two of us were to direct the sale of them, so as not to flood the narket.

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By the Chief Justice: There were 100,000 shares altogether, and 40,000 of these were given to us for the land instead of money.

Witness: The defendant was in truth the originator of the company. Mr. Bell and the defendant are one! Defendant kept all the shares under his own lock and key. Mr. Boyle became a director, and was requested to attend to the conveyance of shares.

Re-examined: Defendant is a person much engaged in mining speculations. He assumed control over everything and everybody in this company. I had nothing to do with its origin. If I had the money to spare I would complete the Tamar line myself.

Mr. James Boyle: I am a director of the Lake Bathurst Company. I succeeded Sir E. Belcher in the direction. I was to have 1000 shares for personal and professional services. I sued plaintiff, defendant, and Bell for them. The action was settled by the delivery of certain shares to my solicitor. The present defendant was very active in the company. He was, in fact, the company itself. I believe the board hardly ever met without the defendant doing all the business. I had no idea originally of becoming a director, but upon Sir E. Belcher's departure for the Arctic regions I was requested to occupy his place at the board, and I did so. I was present when serip, was delivered to the defendant as for the whole 40,000 shares. Many applications were subsequently made to him for them, and he never denied that he had them. He frequently promised that we should have them.

Cross-examined: I am a member of the Middle Temple. The services I rendered were, amongst others, drawing various agreements which took place between plaintiff and defendant, Bell and Belcker, and attending to the conveyance of shares. The attorney who instructed me was the plaintiff. I do not think I could count half a score joint-stock companies! have been connected with. I never received any money for getting up a company, ex

share.

Mr. De Jersey proved an application to the police

Mr. De Jersey proved an application to the police and the magistrates' clerk by plaintiff and defendant, with a view to getting the shares from Knell, and Mr. Holt proved that the plaintiff's extra costs in the action Boyle'v. Harvey and another, were £14 5s. 4d.

Mr. Sergeant Byles then submitted that the plaintiff must be nonsuited, there being no case to go to the jury on any of the counts. The speculation was a joint concern, and in the arrangement about the shares the parties mutually became trustees for each other; so that no promise could be inferred that was enforceable in a court of law, the remedy, if any, being in equity. As to the second count, there was no evidence of any promise to the plaintiff respecting Boyle's shares; and as to the count in trover, all the shares belonged to the company, and the company had a lien upon them to secure the payment of the promissory notes.

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Mr. Sergeant Byles then addressed the jury for the defendant. The learned sergeant commented strongly upon the nature of the speculation the parties had been engaged in, and admitted that if his client wished to have all his conduct with respect to it excused, he must seek some other counsel to do it for him. He then contended that the defendant had been induced to join the company by the plaintiff; that he had broken no agreement, for in truth the shares were deposited with him for the purpose of raising money to meet the promissory notes, and that in handing them to Matthews, instead of to Foster, he had adopted what then appeared the best course for the attainment of that object; that there was no proof whatever that be had any of the shares, and that if he had them all the plaintiff had suffered no loss, for if they had been suddenly thrown upon the market they would have been in December last what they were now, but so many pieces of waste paper. The learned now, but so many pieces of waste paper. The learne sergeant then produced the following letters as the de fendant's evidence:—

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Gentleman.—We, the undersigned, do each of us deposit is your hands 5,000 shares in the Lake Hathurst Company, making in all 12,000 shares, for the purpose of raising, by the sale thereof rateably, the sum of £5,000, and interest, for which we are jointly liable to Messrs. W. Matthews and W. Knell, on three several promisers protes, of £1000 each, and you are from time to time to take the joint instructions of any two of us as to the sale or other disposition of the said shares; if being hereby distinctly declared that the said 5,000 shares of each of us respectively so deposited that the said 5,000 shares of each of us respectively so deposited shad the said 5,000 shares of each of us respectively so deposited being our respective proportions of the said £5,000, so due as aforesaid.

We are, gentlement, your obedien servants, O. OMMANEY.

(Agent for Sir E. Belcher.)

2. Royal Exchange Buildings, August 25, 1852.
GENTLIMEN—We beg to inform you that we have placed in Mesera Fosters' bands 12,000 of our shares in the Lake Bathurst Company, for the sale by them, under certain regulations, and we

GOLD MINING SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.

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A MURTING was held at the London Tavern, on Thursday, for the purpose of considering the propriety of taking legal or other proceedings against the directors of this company. Mr. H. Guedalla in the chair.

The notice convening the meeting having been read, the chairman stated that he had received a letter from Mr. Henderson, apologising for absence. That gentleman stated in his letter that pressure of business prevented his attendance to-day, but he wished the meeting every success. He was not, in fact, a shareholder in this company, but he was willing to afford the shareholders every assistance in his power. He (the chairman) had received a vast number of letters upon the subject of the present meeting, from which he would select those most to the purpose.

Mr. Squire wished to know if the chairman was a shareholder, and, if so, what number of shares he held? The chairman replied that there would be quite time enough to give that information when he had gone more fully into the transactions of the company. He was at a loss to understand why he had been interrupted before he had made any observation, but this he would say, that it was no use attempting to interrupt him. (Hear.) He would not be "burked"—(hear, hear)—and he thought any attempt of the kind was only made to screen the directors. He was utterly astonished that any Englishman should stand up in defence of the directors of this company, after the remarks of the eminent Lord Chief Justice, which appeared in the Morning Herald and other journals of Saturday last. He (the chairman) had no hesitation in saying that he thought the Old Bailey would be the end of this affair. The first letter he would read was from Mr. Charles Manby, of No. 6, Montpelier-crescent, Brighton. Mr. Manby was a holder of 400 shares in this company, and stated in his letter that he would be most happy to bear his share of the expenses in carrying out the objects for which the meeting had been called. He (the chairman) had every reason to be Mr. Goddard also stated in his letter that he had been the victim of another disgraceful bubble. He (the chairman) had made application to this company for information on the part of the shareholders, but they were in precisely the same position as they were when they commenced, and when this committee of investigation was formed. The committee had had 14 days of trouble and fatigue, and were now no better off, or more forward. He had received information respecting this company, which led him to believe that it was one of the greatest bubbles in existence; but he had no idea of the extent of the fraud until last Saturday, when the case of Harvey r. Iron appeared or more forward. He had received information respecting this company, which led him to believe that it was one of the greatest bubbles in existence; but he had no idea of the extent of the fraud until last Saturday, when the case of Harvey e. Iron appeared in the newspapers. There was an old adage, that when thieves fall out homest men come by their own. He hoped the honest and unfortunate sharcholders in this company would be equally as fortunate as the honest men in the proverb. Great, however, as there could be no doubt the swindle was in this case, he believed there were others equally as had. (Hear, hear.) Matthews was the party who sold the Buthurst estate, consisting of 500 acres of land, for which he gave three promissary notes of £1000 each, in addition to 40,000 free shares, which shares the directors positively sold to themselves. To Harvey were allotted 5010, to Iron 5010, to Sir E. Belcher 5010, and to Boyle 1500. He (the chairman) would now refer to the remarks of the Lord Chief Justice, and to which he would particularly direct the attention of the meeting. Mr. Thomas Harvey, the plaintiff, in the course of his examination, said he was an attorney and parliamentary agent, and that his office was in St. Helen's place, City—that the defendant, Mr. Bell, and Sir Edward Belcher, had purchased 500 acres of land in Argyle county, Australia. It was described to be auriferous. (A laugh.) They sold it to two gentlemen, named Swain and Richards, on behalf of the directors of the Lake Bathurst Australasian Gold Mining Company, for 40,000 shares in that company. These 40,000 shares were handed to the defendant Iron. The land was conveyed by himself (the plaintiff) and defendant, to Messrs. Bagshaw, Bevan, Boyle, and Denny, on behalf of the company, on the 25th August, 1852. He (the plaintiff) received 2010, and 3000 more shares were allotted to him as one of the company. These 40,000 shares were handed to her wood of the endant, to Messrs. Bagshaw, Bevan, Boyle, and Denny, on behalf of the company to the him O. O. MANAET.

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that purpose only. But these shares had got into circulation, without the value of the land ever being tested; and he very much doubted whether it was worth 500 farthings. He had been credibly informed that it was not worth 500 pence. The Lake Bathust Company profess to have started with 100,000 paid up shares of £1 each, without any further liability; and, unfortunately, the manes of two of the first bankers in London were in the prospectus. It was the bounden duty of the shareholders to investigate the whole of the circumstances of this barefaced fraud, although he had not the least doubt that innocent persons had been led into it. They saw also the names of Mr. Bagshaw. M.P., and Captain Denny, amongst the board of management, but he believed those gentlemen had allowed their names to be used without making full inquiry into the matter. This was all he had to say with regard to those gentlemen, between whom and those who had shared the plunder there was a vast distinction; and he had no doubt the lesson they had received would make them more cautious how they lent themselves to such schemes for the future. The only object of this committee was to protect the public; and therefore, he hoped that others who felt an interest in the investigation would join them. It would, no doubt, be very difficult to trace the 40,000 shares which had been fraudulently issued. He stood there as as a sharcholder who had purchased shares, and not as an allottee; and very probably he held some of those very shares. A more disgraceful fraud could hardly be conceived, and he was quite sure if he were to read a tithe of the letters he had received upon the subject, the meeting would think in was right that he should state that Mr. Bagshaw and Captain Denny had called upon him, and expressed a wish to offer every assistance in their power. (Hear, hear.) It was impossible, however, that the present committee could do the work for all the shareholders, and they confidently looked, therefore, to some assistance. Owing to the anomalous s

of the meeting.

Mr. N. Lindo observed, that after the very able speech of the chairman, it was unnecessary for him to address the meeting at any length. The facts connected with the history of this company had been so fully and ably detailed, that little remained to be said. He did not think with the chairman, that much difficulty would be found in bringing the parties to justice, for, by the evidence which had already come out, the labours of the committee would be materially lessened. With these few remarks, he would now propose the following resolution,—"That a committee of five shareholders be appointed to investigate the circumstances attending the formation of the Lake Bathurst Australasian Gold Mining Company, its financial position, and its present and future prospects, and that they be authorised to take such steps as they may deem proper, or be advised, with a view to recover back the amount paid by the shareholders, if the same be practicable, or the immediate winding-up of the concern."

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The Chairman begged to apologize for having omitted to state that he had received a letter from Mr. Bagshaw, requesting that he might be nominated as one of the committee; and Captain Denny, who was present, had also expressed a similar wish. (Hear, hear.)

Captain Denny said, he rose on the present occasion with considerable pain. The circumstances in which the directors were placed were not very creditable to any of them. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Bagshaw and himself were selected to join in bringing out this company. The groundwork of the company, if he might so call it, was a letter from a Mr. Langley, of Sydney, wherein he described the property to be auriferous. If such a letter had come at the present time, it would not have been received with so much confidence; but it came at a time when there was so much excitement upon the discoveries of gold, that he and Mr. Bagshaw were taken off their guard, and allowed their names to be associated with those of the other directors, some whom he believed to be gentlemen of the strictest honour and integrity. The 40,000 shares were parted with against his (Captain Denny's) protest, and the protest of Mr. Bagshaw. But they were out-voted in spite of their protest, and the shares were given out of the box by the secretary and Mr. Bell. (Hear, hear.) He (Captain Denny), painful as it was to his feelings, was willing to take any share of the blane the shareholders might feel disposed to visit him with. (Applause.) He had no hesitation in stating that he now believed the letter, purporting to be that of Langley, was a forgery from beginning to end. (Hear, hear.) All he (Captain Denny) wished was to show the truth; although he must confess that he was quite ashamed of the position in which he stood as a shareholder of that company. Both he and Mr. Bagshaw and binsisted upon the shares being returned, and Sir Edward Belcher and Mr. Iron promised they should be returned: 12,600 were given up, not, however, to the board, but to Iron's father-in-law. (Hear, hear.) Iron promised the following week to get 12,000 more, but they saw no more of him. Mr. Bagshaw and Mr. Boyle consulted with him (Captain Denny) as to the best means of obtaining these shares—whether they could be in any way cocreced; and he had been anxiously wishing for a mee

holders in all matters for their advantage against the vendors, it is the opinion of this meeting that the shareholders take no further steps in the matter, until such meeting be called by the directors.

Captain Denny said, that in his opinion the shareholders must act upon the cost-book principle. Let all those therefore who feel disposed to subscribe to the cost-book, attend the office at the bi-monthly meeting, which would be held on the first Tucsday in January. They would then be able to turn out the directors, and get rid of all legal difficulties. He should be happy to render every assistance in his power. They would be able to get possession of all the books and documents, and if litigation was necessary, they would then be able to proceed against the vendors.

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Mr. Lindo opposed the amendment. It was evident from what source it emanated, and he begged of the meeting to receive it with very great caution. After the trial of last week, the directors, well knowing their position, had issued an advertisement intimating their intention of calling a meeting. Unfortunately for the directors, farts had come out, which proved that some of them were in the position of vendors; and he (Mr. Lindo) had no doubt the shareholders would be able to get at the fraud, if any had been committed. On these grounds he opposed the amendment.

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After some further discussion, the amendment was put and negatived by a large majority, there being seven only present who voted for it.

Mr. Guedalla, Mr. N. Lindo, J. Bagshaw, Esq., M.P., Captain Denny, and Captain W. Barrington were then elected as the committee of investigation, and a cordial vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the proceedings.

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relatives? and did he not retire from the board, disgusted?

Mr. Squire contended that the shareholders he the power of bringing the directors before them. Let the meeting have some degree of generosity towards these gentlemen. They might have been deceived by the vendors, and ought to have an opportunity of defending themselves. He would, therefore, move as an amendment—That the Directors of the Lake Bathurst Gold Mining Company, having by public advertisement intimated their intentiou of shortly calling a general meeting of the shareholders of the company, to lay before them their past proceedings, present condition, and future prospects; and having evinced every disposition to co-operate with the shareholders in all matters for their advantage against the vendors, it is the opinion of this meeting the called by the directors.

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propose to endeavour to save something from the wreck.

Nearly all the gold mining associations have been, under their various phases, in existence from two years to eighteen months; and it would have been wiser and more to the point, if some explanation had previously been demanded of the several directories. We by no means attempt to defend either their conduct or management; and we trust that, now they perceive the agitation has commenced, those impugned will see the necessity of affording a frank and fair explanation of their proceedings before it is forcibly extorted from them. Two of the directors (Messrs, Bagshaw and Denny) have volunteered to assist the committee of investigation on the affairs of the Lake Bathurst Australasian Gold Mining Company. This looks well; and probably, when all the facts are elicited, the association may not be found to be in so had a position as it appears at present. There can be but little question that to legitimate gold mining these enquiries will do no harm. The bona fide associations will remain unseathed; and all must agree the sooner the bubbles are swept away, the better it is for all parties.

THE MINISTERIAL EXPLANATIONS IN PARLIAMENT. (From the Spectator, January 7.)

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Nor for many years has the meeting of Parliament been awaited with so much interest as it is now. The public is anxious to know what Ministers have been doing and are about to do in the East. Respecting the conduct of affairs in that quarter our information is necessarily scanty, and such as we have is not pleasant. We have, in one form or other, a tolerably intelligible account of the original "Vienna note," with the documents illustrating the position of the several Governments that were parties to that transaction; but as the note was essentially a failure, from its inception to its rejection by Turkey, that chapter of the history is searcely one upon which any of the European Governments would like to rest their fame. Of the sequel we have nothing but fragments; and it is impossible that we can know what our Government has been doing, or how the country stands, until we shall have a full and connected narrative of the whole.

In the mean time, the public stays the appetite of

Lond Palmerston and Christmas-day.—Mansion-mouse..—The Lord Mayor, on taking his seat in the justice-room, said that, in compliance with the wishes so generally expressed, that Monday next should be kept as a holiday, he had written a few days since to Lord Palmerston, who was then Secretary of State for the Home Department, requesting to be informed whether it was the intention of Government to observe that day in the manner adapted to the public expectation. To the communication he had transmitted to the noble lord he had received the following reply:—"Whitehall, 19th December, 1853. "My lord—I am directed by Viscount Palmerston to acknowledge the receipt of your lordship's note of the 14th instant, in reference to the proposal that Monday, December the 26th, should be observed as a general holiday, in consequence of Christmas-day falling this year on Sunday; and I am to state that, as regards the city of London, the question is one as to which the feelings and opinions of the mercantile body would probably have a main influence on your lordship's decision. With respect to the public offices of Government, when Christmas-day falls on a week-day it is made a holiday, in order to enable the persons employed in those departments to attend to the religious observances belonging to that day; but as in the present year these observances will have been duly attended to on Sunday, the 25th, theredoes not appear to Lord Palmerston to be any good reason why the public service of the country should be stayed and impeded by a holiday in the Government there will be no religious observances to attend to.—I have the honour to be, my lord, your lordship's obedient servant, H. Waddison... "The Lord Mayor, after having read the letter, said that, whilst he regretted that the Government should not have met the almost universally expressed desire for making the day a Government heliday, he felt persuaded that it would still be observed as one by mercantile firms and others within the city, and generally throughout the metropoli

A strange circumstance, says the Journal de Frankfort, occurred at Cerlsruhe on the 17th. As the Regent was writing in his Cabinet at the firand Ducal
Palace, the door suddenly opened and a stranger entered. The Regent asked him what he wanted, and
receiving no answer, rose to ring the bell. The man
took alarm, and ran out followed by the Ergent.
When in the ante-chamber, the intruder jumped out
of an open window, and effected his escape.

DEPARTURE.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

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CLEARANCES.

th 29.—Chusan, F. and O. Company's steam-ship, 729 (ons, Down, commander, for Singapore, via Melbourne and Fascongeve, for Sonthampion—Mr. Wentworth, Mr. and eve. Br., Morgan, Mr. Herring, and Captain Gibter. For The Right Ser. Architabap Poiding, Dr. Gregory, For agha.—M. Wilkinson For Alexandris.—Mr. Francis M'Nat. 130.—Lond of the 1-1.

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—Fassengers—Mr. and Mrs. Thacker, two Misses
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haltas. Rowley, brig, 961 tons, Captain Campbell, for in balloss, 16.—A-a Packer, barque, 328 tons. Captala Broomfield, eton Bay.—Passengers—Mrs. Taylor and 2 children, Yatts, Dyson, and Morris.

COASTERS INWARDS.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.

IMPORTS.

March 28.—Crescent City, from Liverpool: 1766 packages wood and planking, 16 cases furniture, 444 tone slates, 16,600 floor tiles, I packages, C. R. Robinson and Co.; 23 therees soda, J. R. Balas: 43 cases books, Griffiths, Fanning, and Co.; 17 casks paint, E. and M. Fwal; 725 once gin, 30 crates earth-cases, 187 and 187 a

March 29.—Lord of the Islas for London: 15 bales wool, H. all; 36 bales wool, How, Walker, and Co.; 5 bales wool, A. B. serit; 45 bales wool, 16 ges wood, Thacker and Co.; 5 bales ool, w. Wilson Jan., and Co.; 37 bales wool; T. H. Mate; 14 its wool, Wilson Jan., and Co.; 37 bales wool, I. Petts and on. 37 bales wool, 17 bales wool, L. Petts and on. 37 bales wool, began wool, 18 bales wool, 20 campbell 30; 136 bales wool, 2 cashs tallow, 18 bales graw and 18 bales wool, 2 cashs wool, 3 cashs and Co.; 18 bales graw and cash wool, 2 cash wool, 2 cash wool, 2 cash wool, 3 cash tallow, 190 bales graw, 18 bales graw and 18 bales wool, 2 cash tallow, 190 bales graw, 2 bales largher, 2 cases chinaware, 6 logs wood, 8 cashs metal, 2 cases muddies, 46 toss machinery. rch 20.—Lord of the Isles for London: 15 bales wool, H; 56 bales wool, How, Walker, and Co.; 8 bales wool, A. R

lerweigh.

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Maravia...By the Julie, this day, at not, this evening,

Monnono...By the Queen of the East, this evening.

MELBOURSE.—Arrivals: March 17. Redrigs, from Boston. 13. Edward, from New York, with 65 passengers; Cheshire Witch, from Martines, 5 passengers; Edward, from Liverpool; Hellespool (a.), from Eaglegy. 14. Black dwas (a.), from Lannesson, 59 passengers; Maris, from Richmend (Virginia), and Rio, 12th January; Oscar Vidal, from Hamburg, with, 904 German passengers; Cancelle (a.), 95 tons, from Salmouti; Johannah Kornella, and Tomp Australian (*.), 98 tons, from London; Boulto, from the Capp, with 11 passengers; Iron Tammania (*.), from Lannesston, 134 passengers.

Deragrugaa.—March 131: Michhef, for Barbadoes. 14. Gulnarse, for Calino; March 2008. Richard, Frinnigguet, for San Prancisco; Misseis, for Valparalos; Richard, Steina, for London; Adventure, for Stydney; Border Maid, for Auchland; America, for Calcutta.

GEELONG. ABBIVALO, -- March 13. B.

LAUNCESTON.
Fireto, (a.), from Melbours,
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Busan (s.), from Melbourne.

my rany...—The surveyment Gazette of yesterday, contains field notice to masters of vessels, to the effect that the rates obage imposed on ships arriving at or departing from any of orots of this colony, or from any one part of a port to any r, by the Act of Council, 10 Vistoria, No. 12, will, from and the publication of this notice. be softweed as to all shims all consequences of the crew were exceed by the Sabing season Emersials, countered by the condeced periodrag, fitteen mire E.N.E. for Lamburguin, the origin of the crew were exceed by the Sabing season Emersials, countered by the Sabing season Emersials, and sanother of the crew wind on tour the same the countered by the Sabing season Emersials, and sanother of the crew died on tour the same the countered by the Sabing season Emersials, and sanother of the crew died on tour the same the countered by the Sabing season of the Countered by the Countered by the Sabing season of the Countered by the Sabing season of the Countered by the

The carro of the Oscar Vidal is all for Sydney,—Argue March 15.
The Hellemant reports the arrival at Malbourne of the A-March 18.

The Hellespont reports the arrival, at Melbourne, of the Antelope (r.a.) on Wednesday, at 5 p.m. On Thursday, of Cape Librap, spoke the Warstah; at noon, on Saturday, of Ridge End, spoke the Speedy, from Lavespoel December 50th, bound to Sydney. The Hellespont has experienced strong adverse gales, Pearly all the passage. On the passage down, although the Hellespont recountered very heavy gales, she lost none of the

Rises | Sets | Morn. | Ever. Moon-Last Quarter, 4 h. 6 m. a.w., March 22

TO COUNTRY AGENT².—The agents for the sydney Morning Herald are requested to furnish their quarterly statement of accounts previous to the 20th instant. March, 1851.

The Sydney Morning Merald.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1854.

PUBLICANS' LICENSES.

THE near approach of the time when the magis-trates throughout the colony will hold their annual meetings for taking into consideration applications for licenses to retail fermented and spirituous liquors, suggests the propriety of our saying a few words on the subject of such

In the first place, why has the law so interfered with the liquor trade, as to have made the licensing system imperative? Why should not the traffic in liquors be as free as traffic in anything el-c? Throughout the whole mass of enactments on the subject with which our colonial statute book is laden, we cannot find anything like an answer to these questions, in the very first of the series, which was passed in the time of Sir Thomas BRISBANE. n the preamble of that Act (long since repealed) it is said to be "necessary to the orderly conducof public houses where strong liquors are sold by retail, that the characters of the occupiers thereof should be subject to strict examination," and "expedient, in consideration of the licenses to be granted to such public houses, to raise certain sums of money in aid of the funds ex-pended in the colony."

It is here assumed that free trade in public-

house keeping would be injurious to public morals. And we think it may very fairly be assumed. That is to say, we think the fact assumed is so self-evident that nobody will dispute it, and that we should therefore only be wastng time if we went about to prove it. It is assumed, further, that the orderly conduct of public houses depends mainly upon the charac-ter of their occupants; and that before any man should be allowed to set up a public-house, his character cught to undergo strict examination. Thus far the law speaks of what is "necessary;" it next speaks of what is "expedient." Since it is abso-

lutely necessary to place legal restrictions upon the retail traffic in strong liquors, it is expedient to make those restrictions subservient to the public revenue. The distinction is important, as showing that in the eye of the law the revenue part of the licensing system is only secondary and incidental, the grand object being to prevent the system, so far as it can be prevented, from operating injuriously upon the morals of

This preamble being the starting point in the whole career of our colonial legislation on the subject of publicans' licenses, its principle may be taken as the basis of the law now in force. Indeed it evidently is so, because no person can obtain a license under the existing law, until he produces a certificate, signed by at least five known and respectable housekeepers, that he is a person of good fame and reputation, and fit and proper to be licensed to keep an inn or public house for the sale of fermented and spirituous liquors."

But we learn from a very high authority that

SHIPS MAILS.

Salis will close at the Post-office as follows:

Fon Lamons.—By the Lord of the Line, this day, at noon; and by the Prince of the Sans, to motore at noon.

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Well might the ATTORNEY-GENERAL indignantly ask, what security there could be for the responsible government in little colonies have

were responsible for the consequences.

This open and manly rebuke of magisterial de-This open and manly rebuke of magisterial delinquency was well timed, and it is to be hoped will not be forgotten at the approaching annual licensing meetings. For Section 19. F. Morgan, and wasters. For Marce files. Ref. 8. document. For Malace files. Ref. 8. document. For Marce files. Ref. 8. document. For Malace files. Ref. 8. document. Ref. 8. docu know the applicant to be eligible, ought the so bags sugar, 15 cases sardines, 11 bales corks, and license to be granted. But we submit that even cores core, for the satisfactorily established, the license ought not to be granted as a matter of course. The Magistrates referred to by the ATTORNEY-GENERAL appear to have acted on the supposition that if the certificate was duly signed, they had no option but to grant the license, their own personal knowledge of the applicant's worthlessness notwithstand ing. This is a gross and most lamentable mis-take. The certificate is intended to be nothing more than a help to that "strict examination of the applicant's character which SIR THOMAS BEISBANE'S law declares to be "necessary. No rational means of examination ought to be omitted. The business of the magistrates is to get at the truth. And they ought to be per-fectly satisfied now, if they never were before,

that the certificate is not always to be trusted, seeing that villains of the blackest dye can some

Some persons think that this discretion hasr been greatly abused. Amongst them is ou CHIEF JUSTICE. On a recent occasion Siz ALPRED STEPHEN is said to have made the following observations:—"One means of repressing drunkenness would be to limit the number of public houses. The unfortunate drunkard had already too many tempta-tions thrown in his way, without being com-pelled to inhale the fumes of his favourite liquor at every nook and corner of the street. Were the number of public houses less, he was per suaded that the crime of drunkenness would be never be the case, so long as the present system continued, when every ruffian could get a pub-

We have shown that what His Honor here calls the "system" is not a fault chargeable upon the law, but upon magisterial unfaithfulness. Whether the learned Judge is right in his opi-nion as to the effects to be anticipated from a diminution of the number of public houses, is a question which we shall perhaps discuss on some future day.

UNION OF THE COLONIES.

THOSE who admit the incompetence of the Colonial Office to direct the policy of Australia enquire for an alternative. To check pernicious interference, many are anxious to retain every thing subject to their own undivided authority ugh not satisfied with the structure o colonial governments, they regard with profound distrust the proffer of external co-operation Did they possess the power they would permit no office to be enjoyed except by a local birth-right, no corn to be eaten unless that raised upon the soil, and they would even prefer the coarses and most unsightly "homespun" to the fabrica of foreigners—a definition constantly becoming more and more exclusive and stringent. N one who has read our newspapers can entertain the smallest doubt that these restrictions and exclusions are only a little too ridiculous, and that they are discarded, not that they are absurd, but

simply because they are impracticable.

There are offices for which the movement of the finger is enough, there are others which demand the strength of the entire frame. The combination of colonies may not be less neces sary than the co operation of townships.

It is natural for every community of free men to a pire to the management of their own affairs, nor are plausible reasons wanting for assuming in any colony the entire business of legislation and for demanding that those who serve the leasure. Thus, in whatever the colonies have differed, and whatever distribution of political power among themselves their leaders have attempted, they have always been disposed to claim a responsible government; that is, in real-ity, the dictation of all appointments now made at the will of the Crown. They have rarely enquired what would be the actual working of this power. It provides indeed against the abuses of royalty, and surround colonial independence with ample defences, but it makes no provision for the abuses which may spring from internal factions,—none against those excesses of temporary ascendancy which are bitter and severe, just in proportion as per-sonal enmitties can run in parellel lines with political discord.

A few survive who can remember New South Wales when power trembled in the ba lance, and when it became a question whether an insurrection should not be quenched in slaughter; whether a governor should be a successful tyrant or a trembling captive.

The violence of faction, however offensive to

good taste, is of little moment, when it is ex-pended on the structure of a bridge or the ap-pointment of a constable; but no man could think himself safe in his liberty, or even in his life, depending on the irresponsible power of a dominant party in a petty state; and no man would be disposed to lay his property at the absolute mercy of an assembly, too large for a practical responsibility, and too small to afford neutral spectators and dispassionate judges. Notwithstanding the intellectual opulence of colonial society, there are but few capable of leading,—and, therefore, few to dispute an as-cendancy—a faction which assumes the air of patriotism.

Bally as power has been used by the mere servants of the Crown, it has been infinitely less op ressive than would be the slavish violence of mere servants of the people. Under the existing system of government, royalty preserves revenue, that faction at present cannot wield its authority, or unsheath its sword. Those who are dazzled with the idea of unrestricted and commission of crime, while Magistrates thus seen only one side of the medal. They have not the beheld culpably neglected their duty? And most justly did he declare that Magistrates who thus tolerated what the law is intended to prevent the majority, hunting its enemies into the meshes of the law; they have not yet witnessed nepotism, with greedy hand and jealous eye, seizing the public as a spoil. All this they would assuredly behold in a small community in which no voice should be heard to speak beyond its own borders. American history is notwithstanding the public and private virtue concentrated there, its annals are full both of turbulence and oppression. Those who were not in the ascendant were prostrate.

The colonies of Australia have not yet proved that they could be fully trusted, individually to deal with common rights, or to consider fairly those general interests, which extend beyond the hour, and leave their impression on futurity. A curious inquirer into the past would find some striking instances of a selfish spirit; and in their relation would find it difficult to keep the true narrative and that of satire distinct and apart. He would tell how Port Jackson and the Derwent-as the colonies then were known -cuarrelled over their commercial pretensions the strong depriving the weak of the rights of port, that fifty per cent. might be added to the cost at one settlement, and to the gain of the other. He would go on and find the corn of the Derwent checked by a duty, and the tobacco-plantation of New South Wales discouraged by an enormous Tasmanian import. He would see official hostility of Governors, and the real jealousy of colonial legislators, exhibiting the absurdities of protection and retaliation. In more recent times laws, hostile in their spirit, have interdicted the freedom of intercourse, and the right of migration. Victoria has fixed the stigma of her convict laws upon a neighbouring stigma of her convict laws upon a neighbouring colony, whose history in no degree has differed from her own. Had not the policy of the British Empire prohibited the freaks of selfishness, we should assuredly find petty legislators covering the tables of their respective Assemblies with bills for the restriction of commerce, for the protection of native industry—meaning their own—for the control of labor; for the encountry of always trade and for next approximately always and always and always and always and always always always always and always al

ragement of a slave trade, and for every encroach nt, monopoly, impertinence, and folly which

of caste and class have ever clothed of patriotism. Thus it is obvious that in the gard of patriotism. Thus it is obvious that the public spirit of a small community is no guarantee for the safety of its feebler members, the equity of its legislation, and the im-partiality of its government.

JOHN ADAMS.

VICTORIA. THE Hellespont brings only one day's later news from

delbourne.

On the 14th, the Lieutenant-Governor sent down a nessage to the Legislative Council, with a despatch from the Duke of Newcastle on the squatting question. We publish it in extenso.

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The New Constitution Bill was re-committed and occupied the attention of the committee during the greater portion of the evening. A good deal of time was spent in making verbul alterations. The only clause on which any discussion of importance took place was the sixth, relating to the qualification of electors for the Upper House. The provisions requiring electors for the Upper House to reside in the colony for one year, immediately previous to registration, was struck out. It was also proposed to strike out the provision requiring foreigners to be naturalised for three years previous to registration; but the proposition was negatived, after a division, by 24 to 13. It was also proposed to alter the clause relating to lessees, with the view of conferring the franchise only upon those holding leases for seven years, instead of "three years to run," but this also was negatived by 18 to 11. Those votting for the retention of the existing clause were opposed to the three yearsto run provision, but were prevented, from the way in which the question was put, from making the alteration they desired, till the further re-committal of the Bill. At this stage the consideration of the Bill was adjourned.

The Postage Bill was read a second time. Mr. Goodman entered into a statement, shewing that it would be to the advantage of this colony to accept the offer of the Home Government to take the management of the Ocean postage into our own hands. The Colonial Secretary said that it would receive the attention of the Government; but the Attorney-General did not think that the scheme was practicable, unless with the co-operation of the other Australian colonies.

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The Argus says:—"A letter to a Melbourne Merchant contains the following amusing reference to our new Governor: 'My old commodore goes out to your country as Governor. I sailed with him for nearly three years, but of course can pass no opinion as to his fitness for his new position. He is a very clever man, highly accomplished, and a sort of man that ignores the words "cannot" or "impossible." But I take it that he goes to one of the most unpleasant governorships under the Crown. If he rides the colonists with the same kind of chifney bit he did us, there will be a shindy. He is a capital business man."

TASMANIA.

Our files of papers extend to the 11th instant.
Dr. Butler had been elected a member of the Legislative Council for the district of Brighton.
Sergeant James Allan, of the 99th regiment, who commanded the guard on board the prison ship Lady Franklin, was tried by court-martial at Hobart Town. The result of the trial would not be known until the decision of the Court had been confirmed by the Commander-in-Chief.

The conduct of Sir William Denison, during the late configgration, is spoken of in high praise by the Hobart Town Guardian.

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The Argus has the following paragraph:—"The newspapers from this colony, which reach to the 11th instant, contain nothing of sufficient interest to induce us, in the present crowded state of our columns, to give lengthened extracts. We, however, record the pleasing fact that at the late Sitting of the Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Horne announced there was nothing for him to do, and that he was entitled to a pair of white gloves from the Sheriff. This was the first Maiden Session in Van Diemen's Land."

SOUTH AUSTRALIA PAPERS to the 10th, from Adelaide, have been re

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The Government Gazette contains the Annual Report

PAREMS to the 19th, from Adelauc, nave been received.

The Government Gazette contains the Annual Report of the Inspector of Schools, together with the Quarterly Report of the Central Board of Education. The returns of attendance show an increase on the whole year of 2072. The average number in each school was 40. The report states that the proportion of children receiving education is equal to that which existed in England fifteen years ago. The public revenue has furnished the Board during the quarter with £3692 5s. 6d., and the parents of the children, during the same period, had contributed £1769 7s. 5d.; from which it appears that the average cost per head had been £1 0s. 2fd. The report urges the appointment of one or two assistant inspectors, "having in view not only the desirableness of a more frequent inspection of the country schools, but also the probable advantage to be derived from the employment of one or two persons in organizing such schools, and in supplying practical information to as many teachers as might require it, by devoting a week or more at a time to each school. An arrangement of this nature would, in some measure, supersede the necessity of a normal school, the establishment of which appears to be hardly yet practicable, and it would also obviate the inconvenience of teachers having to leave their schools in order to acquire additional efficiency."

The navigation of the Murray, which is said to be practicable at all seasons of the year as far as Moorundee, a distance of 150 miles, is to be continued till the re-opening of the upper Murray by a new iron steamer, which was originally intended to ply on the Onkaparinga river. It appears that the expenses of the Lady Augusta are too great to admit of her employment, unless receiving the high freights of Victoria and New South Wales.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

WE are in receipt of Perth papers to the 17th February. They make no mention of any reports re-specting traces of Dr. Leichhardt. The Protector of Aborigines reports favourable of

The Governor had received a despatch from the Duke of Newcastle, dated 16th September, intimating that there was no intention of discontinuing transportation to Western Australia. The announcement was hailed with considerable satisfaction by the colonists.

In reference to the Geraldine Mine, the Independent

THE GERALDINE MINE.—Intelligence has been re-ceived from the Geraldine Mine up to the 4th instant, from which we learn that during the previous month 50 tons of lead ore had been extracted at the contract 50 tons of lead ore had been extracted at the contract rates of 7s. and 8s. per ton; the whole quantity then grassed was 130 tons, of which 30 were dressed ready for the smelting furnace. The new furnace was expected to be ready in ten days, after which another would be immediately commenced. James's Shaft, which had before been sunk to 4 fathoms, had been cleared out and prepared with a windlass, &c., for sinking 4 fathoms deeper, the work of which had been let for £50; this last 4 fathoms would render accessible a similar depth of ore of great richness to the extent of 40 fathoms in length. The vein of silver lead ore which has lately been worked by contract, was left at the conclusion of the contract fully 18 inches wide; the ore of this lode promises well and has when fractured much the appearance of cast iron. During an examination of the lode of plumbago lately discovered, some excellent specimens were procured, During an examination of the lode of plumbago lately discovered, some excellent specimens were procured, and also some very promising specimens of copper ore, but further examination was postponed for want of labour, which was most pressingly required at the other works. A two-horse whim was in preparation, which when completed would greatly lessen the labour now necessary to keep the works clear of water, and for raising ore. Altogether the intelligence is of a cheering nature, and fully demonstrates the wisdom of sending up the Committee of Investigation; Mr. Grellett still remains to superintend the works, but it appears has some little difficulty in getting the men into something like order, which was to be expected at first from the vicious system which before pre-

at first from the vicious system which before A new gaol was to be erected at Perth, at a cost of

£5000.

The Commissariat Contracts for fresh meat, were taken at 6½d, per lb.

A person named Boxer, had perpetrated a gold hoax, and a discovery-party had returned disgusted at having been taken in.

The Revenue of the colony for the last quarter, was £6,944 les. 8d., and the Expenditure, £9,281 l4s. 8d.

The new road from Freemantle to Perth, was slowly progressing; the convict authorities having only a limited amount of labour at command.

The cargo of the Lasbells Hythe, wreeked on Freemantle Bar, was being recovered.

LAW.

SUPREME COURT .- MONDAY. Nisi Price Sirrings.

Before Mr. Justice Dickinson and a Jury of four.

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Messrs. T. W. Smith, Robert Towns, and Frederick Tooth were each fined £3 for not attending the summons of the Sheriff as Jurors.

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This was an action on promises. The declaration set out a verbal agreement between the plaintiff and the defendant, whereby the latter undertook to let the former into possession, upon a date named, of a certain house and premises belonging to defendant, at a rent of £2 per week. It also set out a payment by plaintiff of £15 as carnest money or rent in advance. It then went on to aver, as a breach, the neglect and refusal of the defendant to comply with her agreement, and to allege consequent damages by the plaintiff in his business, &c. The defendant's only plea was a denial of having made the alleged promise.

Messrs. Broadhurst and Meymott appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Darvall for the defendant.

This case had already been tried once before, upon which occasion there were other issues as to the nature and circumstances of the alleged contract. A new trial had, however, been granted on appeal to the full Court, and, in consequence of the ruling of their Honors, all the issues but that on the plea of non-assumpsit were cleared away.

It was proved that there had been an agreement of the nature declared upon—a promise to give possession at a certain time—but this was unaccompanied by any actual possession. The Statute of Frauds would, it was ruled, prevent the lease for ten years from taking effect, and would reduce the defendant's obligation, not to the grant of a tenancy from year to year, but to a mere undertaking to let in the plaintiff as a tenant at will. By the defendant's counsel it was contended, that there could be no obligation to grant a tenancy at will without an actual letting into possession.

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The learned Judde, however, was of a contrary opinion, but acquiesced in the other argument of defendant's counsel, that as the tenancy at will was one which could have been terminated almost immediately after its creation, no tangible damages could have been sustained by the breach.

His Howon directed the Jury, in accordance with this view, that, although the promise declared upon had been made out, still, as the defendant might have terminated the tenancy at once, the plaintiff would be only entitled to nominal damages. He requested them, however, to assess substantial damages, contingently on the assumption that the promise must be construed as one for a tenancy from year to year, so that if the Court above should think that it ought to bear this construction, the damages might, upon motion, be increased to the amount thus contingently found.

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The Jury found a verdict for the plaintiff, damages £104, declining to give, as recommended, a verdict for nominal damages only, and to assess the substantial damages contingently. It was pointed out to them that, by this finding, they might entail upon the parties the expense of another trial without more effectually ensuring to the plaintiff the receipt of substantial damages, than by assessing these damages contingently. They persisted, however, in their verdict.

DOE DEM HALL E. ALLEY.

This case had not terminated when the Court rose, and will be resumed at ten this morning.

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LETHIA Shearman, and Catherine Lawrence, both o Yass, in the colony of New South Wales, were indicted for feloniously stealing, at Yass, aforesaid, on the first of March last, the sum of £30, of the goods and chattels of William Lyons. The prisoners pleaded not guilty, and were undefended.

From the evidence of the prosecutor, William Lyons, it appeared that he was in Yass on the day laid in the information, and was at Cole's public house. In the evening, finding myself getting rather tipsy, I gave my money to Mr. Cole, to keep for me; it consisted of forty-two sovereigns, in a chamois leather bag. The next morning I got my money, and was going down the street, and just as I passed prisoner Shearman's house a little girl came out and said Mrs. Shearman wanted to see me. I went in and asked her what she wanted with me; she said she wished to know if I got my money from Mr. Cole, I said I had, and I was surprised that she knew I had got any money. Prisoner Shearman then said—"Oh, I was present when you gave your money to Mr. Cole, and if he did not return it I could prove that you gave him the bag of sovereigns." I then said I was obliged to her, and asked her if she would have a glass of brandy; she consented, and we went to Mr. Cole's, and I had a glass with the prisoner, after which we had another, and at last I became quite tipsy and fell saleep; and when I awoke my money was all gone.

Richard Hassett, proved that he is a constable in the Yass Police. In consequence of some information he received, witness went to prisoner Shearman's house, about half-past ten at night of the first of March last. The door was shut, but there was light within; and on looking in through the door, witness saw prosecutor Lyons standing between the two prisoners; prisoner Lawrence was trying to take something out of Lyons's hand—and as the prosecutor turned round, the prisoner Shearman kissed him. Lyons was very drunk; Shearman at length put her arms round prosecutor's neck, and the pri

chattels of one Isane Johnston alias Goorge Harris. A second count chargedthe prisoners with receiving, &c., well knowing the same to have been stolen. The prisoners pleaded not guilty, and were unde-fonded

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The Solicitor-General stated the case, and called Isaac Johnston, from whose evidence it appeared that he was a prisoner under escort from Gundagai to Yass, on the 19th of January last; that the prisoners Waters and James were the constables in charge of witness, and two other prisoners. Jackson and Dollhoff: when they arrived at Colae, they stopped at Hanley's public house, and witness took out a pound note and gave it to Waters to pay for three glasses of rum; prisoners saw witness take the money out of his pocket; when the escort arrived at Jugiong we stopped for the night, and I slept on the floor with two other prisoners: in the morning when I awoke I missed my money (24) out of my pocket, and I accused Waters of it; he said he would give me no satisfaction about it; we then proceeded to Yass, where, on my arrival, I reported the circumstance to constable Hassett, of the Yass police.

Martin Doyle, lock-up keeper at Yass, proved that he searched the prisoners at Yass lock-up, and found on Waters, one two pound note, and a one pound note, of the Bank of Victoria, and on James, I found two one pound notes of the Sydney Branch of the Bank of Australasia.

George Harris being re-called, and the notes found on prisoners shown to him, he said that he believed they were the notes taken from him by prisoner Waters.

This was the case for the Crown.

His Honon summed up, and the jury having retired for a few minutes, returned a verdict—Waters guilty of stealing, and James guilty of receiving. Remanded for sentence until Tuesday next, in order to allow the prisoners to produce certificates of good character.

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his property; from information received, witness pursued the prisoner and found his horse in the possession of the Chief Constable at Berrima.

This was the case for the Crown.

His Honor summed up—Verdiet guilty.
Sentence—five year's hard labour on the reads or other public works of the colony.

Francis Clarke, and Edward Prior, late of the Fish River, in the colony of New South Wales, were indicted for stealing, at the Fish River aforesaid, on the lat July last, five horses, five mares, and five geldings, of the goods and chattels of one John Reid.

Prisoners pleaded not guilty, and were defended by Mr. Purefoy, Attorney, Mr. Allman.

The Solictron-General having stated the case, called John Moses, who deposed, I am a Licensed Auctioneer, residing in Yass; I know both the prisoners; I saw them in Yass, on the 27th February last, at the Royal Hotel; I saw Price first; he said he came for some rations for his master, who had some horses in the bush all night, and he had some intention of selling them at Yass; Mr. Hart then said to Price, here is an auctioneer (pointing to me), and he will sell them for you; I then gave him one of my Bills of Sale to put up; and the sale was to take place the following day; the prisoner Clarke told me he brought the horses from the Diggings at Tuena Creek; the prisoner Clarke gave me the paper now shewn me, which contains the brands and descriptions of the horses; I compared the papers with the brands on the horses; I compared the papers with the brands on the horses, and found them all right except one, on which the letter R appeared to be reversed; that was the only difference.

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Robert M'Jennett, sworn and examined: Is Chief Constable at Yass; received some information from Mr. Moses, the Auctioneer, about some horses; I also got the papers now produced from Mr. Moses; I asked the prisoner Clarke where he got the horses; and he told me he bought them from a man named Joseph Williams, at the Fish River; and he produced this receipt; I then told the prisoner, that five of the horses had Mr. Reid's brand, and that I did not believe Mr. Reid had sold them.

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John Reid, sworn and examined: Is a settler residing at the Fish River; recollects seeing five horses at the Royal Hotel, at Yass, on the 28th of February last; these horses are my property; I never sold them to any person; I received information that these horses were in the possession of the police.

George Douglass, sworn and examined: Is a publican at Yass; prisoner Clarke came to my house on the 26th February last, and asked for a piece of paper, which I gave him; I don't know what he did with it I am not quite positive that prisoner is the man who

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Mr. Punerov addressed the jury for the defence, contending that there was no case against the prisoner Prior, and that as the prisoner Clarke had given a reasonable account for how he became possessed of the horses, he was entitled to his acquittal. The learned counsel cited Crowhurst's case in support of this maniful.

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His Honor summed up, and the jury having retired for about half-an-hour, returned a verdict of guilty against Clarke—to be worked on the roads, or other public works of the colony, for seven years.

Francis Clarke and Edward Prior, the two prisoners already tried for horse-stealing, were again placed at the bar, and indicted for stealing at the Fish River, on the 1st February last, one horse and one gelding, of the goods and chattels of Edward Barker. The prisoners pleaded not guilty, and were defended by Mr. Purefoy; attorney, Mr. Aliman.

The Solictora-Genrelal stated the facts of the case, and called as witnesses for the Crown—

John Moscs, Auctioneer, of Yass, John M-Jennett, Chief Constable, John Reid, George Doughass, and Constable Patterson; whose evidence having been precisely the same as that already given by them, on the last information, (except as regards stealing Barker's horse,) we deem it unnecessary to repeat it at length, a second time.

Edward Barker, sworn and examined: Is a farmer, living at the Fish River, 60 miles from Yass, and about 7 or 8 miles from Reid's Station; saw a horse of mine in charge of the Police, at Yass, on the thof this present month; I got some information about this horse before, in February last; I missed the horse; there was another horse belonging to my brother, also, in charge of the Police at Yass, I missed the horse; there was another horse belonging to my brother, also, in charge of the Police at Yass, I missed the horse; there was another horse belonging to my brother, also, in charge of the Police at Yass, I missed the horse; there was another horse belonging to my brother, also, in charge of the Police at Yass, I missed the horse the latter end of last month; I was abont from home for a fortnight, and on my return missed the horse; there was another horse belonging to my brother, also, in charge of the Police at Yass.

I missed it also on my return home; I returned about the 26th February, but I am not certain as to the day.

Chief Constable M'Jennett proved that he arrested the prisoner at Yass, on the 27th of February last; that he had then 16 head of horses in his possession, of various brands; prisoner said he got them all at the Tuena Creek, from a person named Joseph Williams.

Henry Hart, of the Royal Hotel, Yass, proved that the prisoners came to his house, on Sunday, 26th February last, that they had a number of horses with them, which they wanted to sell; Clarke gave me the receipt, now produced, to hand to Mr. Moses, the auctioneer, as a description of the horses were taken by the Police, and both the prisoners apprehended.

This was the case for the Crown.

Mr. PURRFOY, addressed the jury for the defence; after which, his Honor summed up, and the jury having retired for half-an-hour, returned to court, with a verdict of guilty, against both prisoners—Sentence, Clarke, to be worked on the roads, for seven years, to commence at the expiration of the first seven years, to commence at the expiration of the first seven years, already passed; and the prisoner Prior, to be imprisoned in Parramatta Gaol, with hard labour, for three years.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT. MONDAY.

MONDAY.

Before the Police Magistrate, with Mr. Lloyd, Major Lockyer, Mr. Ross, Mr. Egan, and Mr. Rae.

The week opened with a list of no fewer than 52 drunkards, 5 of whom paid 40s. each for liberation from the lockup, without an appearance before the Bench, two were discharged, and the remainder, on conviction, were sentenced to pay, some 20s., others 40s., with the alternative of 24 or 48 hours durance in the cells. Recided by the convention of the cells. The convention of the cells are the cells. The cells are the cells are the cells are the cells. The cells are the in the cells. Besides these, about a dozen persons, who are appeared on the general list, charged with indecency of conduct or language, or other disorderly conduct in the streets—for which, on conviction, they were sentenced in various amounts of penalty, from 10s. to £5—were more or less under the influence of alcohol when committing the offences of which they were convicted.

wearing apparel, which at the same time with the money, must have been abstracted from his dwelling. The prisoner was committed for trial at the Quarter

money, must be committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions.

Thomas Brimmer was charged by one Catherine Madder with having stabbed her. It appeared, however, that the wound in question was more the result of accident than of design. The prosecutrix, the prisoner, and another man, reside in one house, at Redfern; on Saturday evening, the liquor being in and the wits out, a quarrel and a row took place among them; the prisoner threw the knife on the table, which, however, rebounded and struck the complainant, causing a slight scratch. Their Worships found Brimmer guilty of a common assault, and sentenced him to pay a penalty of 40s.

Some time since a shopman, in the employ of Mr. Cousins, George-street, Tailor and Draper, was committed to take his trial (and subsequently convicted) for having stolen a number of vests, of the value of £8 or £10, the property of his employer. These vests, or some of them, were traced to a pawn office of Mr. Cockerell, who produced them in evidence for the prosecution. The owner, to-day, proceeded against Cockerell, to procure an order of the Bench that the stolen property should be restored to him by Cockerell. They had been pledged by the thief for £4 6s., and Mr. Cousins said he was willing to be at half the loss; whereupon the Bench made an order for the delivery of the goods, on payment of £2.

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There were 22 other cases on the summons list, some of which were postponed. There were two in which wives sought orders compelling their husbands to afford them support; two for breaches of the licensing act; four for threatening, and three for insulting language, and one for recovery of wages due. Neither of the cases which came off were of the slightest interest.

WATER POLICE COURT.

MONDAY.

Before Mr. J. Campbell, Mr. R. Ronald, and Captain

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William Bassington, an apprentice belonging to the Blackfriar, who has been remanded from week to week, pending the arrival of that vessel from Moreton Bay, was ordered to be sent on board.

Frederick Baylis, a seaman belonging to the Amelia, was brought before the Court, charged with refusing to join his ship. It was proved that he signed articles on the 13th instant, but had never since gone on board. The Amelia had sailed on the previous day, but had been obliged to return to port from stress of weather, and she had not since sailed. The Bench therefore ordered the prisoner to be sent on board.

John Newman, a seaman, belonging to the Emma, was fined 5s., and ordered to be sent on board.

Augustus Thomas and Arnold Halbaline, deserters from the Justyn and Sophia M'Kenzie, pleaded guilty to desertion, and were each sentenced to four weeks imprisonment, on the understanding that they were to be sent on board in the event of the vessels being ready for sea before the expiration of their sentences.

imprisonment, on the understanding that they were to be sent on board in the event of the vessels being ready for sea before the expiration of their sentences. William Dean, who had only joined the Chusan steamship on the previous day, was fined 5s. for drunkenness, and ordered to be sent on board.

The case against Captain King, of the Ashburton, which was remanded from Saturday last, was again brought on for hearing. Mr. Brenan appeared for the prosecution. Richard Haggarty, a constable in the Sydney Water Police, stated that, acting under the direction of Sub-Inspector Douglas, he went on board the Ashburton about seven o'clock on Friday evening last; he saw the captain, and duly served him with a summons to appear in the present case; the captain accepted the summons, and merely replied that he did not want it; two men had been previously taken out of the ship by Mr. Inspector Douglas; one of them was named Paul Thorieson; Sub-Inspector Douglas deposed to the apprehension of the two men referred to; whilst on board, which was on Friday morning last, he saw the ship's articles, and finding that the names of these two men were not on the articles, he asked the captain the reason; the latter realied that it and perhaps it was well it should be so. To those who did see it, who witnessed the deep emotion of the friends of the fine old patriot—the quiet scorn with which they bore with the contemptible interruption of some half-score hired ruffians, whom they could have flung into the Cove in a moment; the tremulous and overwhelming agitation of William Wentworth himself, as in language bold and independent as in his proudest day, he again appealed to his past career and his country's future history for the justification of his acts-the struggling deposed to the apprehension of the two men referred to; whilst on board, which was on Friday morning last, he saw the ship's articles, and finding that the names of these two men were not on the articles, he asked the captain the reason; the latter replied that it was all right, and he would put them on the articles when he got outside. Paul Thorieson, one of the men taken out of the vessel, stated that his clothes were on board, but he did not know how they were put on board, but he did not know how they were put on board, but he did not know how they were put on board, be found them in the vessel when he was conveyed to her about five days ago; he was a seaman by profession, and had last served on board the America, from which he deserted about two months ago; had agreed with Captain King to serve as a seaman on board the Ashburton, at the rate of £40 for the run to London; he did not sign any articles, but was told that he should sign articles when the vessel got clear of the Heads; he had been residing préviously with a widow woman near Market-street; the document produced was signed by the captain, in presence of a shipping agent, opposite the Water Police Office; can't say where the shipping agent resides; (The document referred was to the following effect:—I hereby agree to pay these two men the balance of run-money in cash, within three hours after the pilot leaves the ship. Signed—Alfred King). Witness had received an advance note for £14, which he had cashed at a certain place, and received £3 10s. in cash, and the remainder in clothing. John Lewis, a licensed waterman, gave evidence that he remembered taking the last witness and another man whom he saw in Court, on board the Ashburton on Friday last; had taken their clothes on board previously; had been engaged to do this business by Captain King, and was paid for it on board the vessel. Mr. T. H. B. Venour, shipping-master, deposed to the fact that Thorieson had not been shipped at his office; that if he had been legally shippsid, the name would hav love, and of the eager hope to return to it, to renew his service of it; these things and the hushed silence of the quailing ribalds who had met to hoot and yell as they saw hot tears rolling down furrowed cheeks and fresh and fair young faces, who looked up to the speaker as the model of their approaching manhood, these things formed a picture which formal processions and thronged meetings, and laboured harangues, may equal in effect for the time, but will live not like it is by James Macarthur, Esq., M.L.C., and the reply, in some parts almost inaudible from emotion, was read by Mr. Wentworth. Amidst repeated cheers he was then escorted to the Circular Quay, where he embarked for the Chusan, and we will venture to say in a few short months, when his absence begins to be felt, his worth will begin to spared to return among us, he will be welcomed by thousands, who this day forgot their duty to the Greatest Son of Australian Soil.

for which any seaman shall be engaged, shall engage such seaman for any voyage; or if any master or owner shall make such engagement or otherwise than before the shipping master, and in the manner herein before in that behalf required, such person, master, or owner shall for every such offence forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding £20. He contended that this was a case in which the highest penalty ought to be inflicted. The defendant was an educated person, commanding one of the finest vessels that had ever sailed out of this port, and ought therefore to have been above the commission of so injurious and discreputable an offence.

A REAL GOLD MINE IN ENGLAND.—At last the mining

A Real Gold Mine in England.—At last the mining world of London has been electrified by the astounding news that the copper mine in Cornwall, called by the name of Tremollett Down, is nothing less than a veritable mine of gold, the mundic, of which the supply is said to be inexhaustible, having yielded to two separate tests the enormous result of eight ounces of pure gold per ton, thus placing this now celebrated mine deservedly at the head of all the mines in Europe in point of profit! It is understood that the fortunate shareholders are to have a meeting immediately, to subscribe for two of Berdan's machines, with four basins each, and a steam-engine, capable of raising a val reducing 1000.

diately, to subscribe for two of Berdan's machines, with four basins each, and a steam-engine, capable of raising and reducing 1000 tons per month, which at eight ounces per ton of gold, makes the Tremollett mundic worth £30 per ton, or, at 1000 tons per month, £30,000; whilst the cost of raising and reducing this auriferous pyrites will not exceed, royalty included, £5000, leaving a mett profit of £25,000 per month, or £300,000 per annum, which would make each share worth £400. — Mining Journal, December 24. LAND OCCUPIED BY RAILWAYS.—Out of 8,557,763 acres and 30 perches of Land in the various parishes of the several counties in England, 61,496 acres 3 roods and 23 perches are occupied by railways, whilst in Wales, out of 639,427 acres 2 roods and 18 perches, 550 acre and 23 perches are occupied by railways.

To William Charles Wentworth, Esquire, M.L.C.

Sir.—I am deputed by the Committee appointed at a public meeting held in the city of Sydney, on the 19th of December last, to inform you that, in pursuance of resolutions then adopted, a public subscription has been set on foot, and it still going on, in order to defray the cost of a statue, to be erected by your fellow-colonists in some suitable place in Sydney, as a memorial of their grateful sense of the eminent services which you have rendered to your country.

The spontaneous and cordial manner in which a large number of persons, representing all classes of the colonists, have united for the purpose of accomplishing this object, is the best proof that in the main you have truly represented the views and consulted the interests of the community at large.

Entertaining different opinions, as many of those who join in awarding to you this well-earned tribute of respect undoubtedly do, with regard to detached and particular parts of your political career, they agree in pronouncing that a deeply-seated love of country has been your ruling motive, and that your public conduct has eminently conduced to the general welfare.

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welfare. This manifestation of general respect and approba-tion is the more remarkable from its taking place on the occasion of your departure for a time from our shores, and your consequent retirement from your seat in the Legislative Council. It is a becoming incident at the close of the most memorable period of your public life, and a just acknowledgment of the zeal, loyalty of purpose, and eminent abilities, which during a distinguished career of more than thirty years, you have successfully devoted to the service of your country.

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In early manhood, after having been called to the English bar, you returned to your native soil, your mind imbued with a love of constitutional liberty, derived from a thorough knowledge of its recorded principles, and from observation of its practical working in England.

With the enthusiasm of youth, and the natural energy of your character, you were anxious that your country should cease to be debarred from the enjoyment of the full rights of British citizenship. You sought to awaken throughout this community a yenera-

of the finest vessels that had ever sailed out of this port, and ought therefore to have been above the commission of so injurious and disreputable an offence. He trusted that their worships would not only award the highest penalty, but in addition, order the defendant to pay a large sum in the shape of professional costs. He (Mr. Brenan) had now been in attendance two days, and the usual professional costs for such attendance was five guiness.

Mr. Campbell said that as this was a very gross case the bench would order the defendant to pay the sum of £20, together with £8 8s. professional costs, and 6s. 6d. Court costs, and in the event of these being insufficient, that the defendant be imprisoned until the amount be paid. Mr. Brenan said that there was another case on the list against the same defendant, with reference to the illegal engagement of the man Thomas who was taken out of the vessel with Thorieson, but as his client, Mr. Venour, was quite satisfied with the punishment already awarded, he would not push the prosecution, but merely ask leave to allow the information to remain on the records of the Court.—Love granted.

Three men belonging to the Aerd Van Kes, were found guilty of desertion, and sentenced to twenty days, imprisonment. sought to awaken throughout this community a venera-tion and a strong desire for the glorious privileges, which, as subjects of the crown of England, are our rightful inheritance; and you urged us to strive man-fully, by all constitutional means, to obtain that inheritance.

will be the theme for the philosophic historian in future years. Not then will human weaknesses, which

are the handmaids of human greatness; not then will love of self, the quickening seed of all ambition; not then will unruly temper, the outward and visible sign of the vehement but independent soul within, be ad-

and development of a nation's feelings and a nation's interests, which Mr. Wentworth's career, perhaps more

strongly than that of any historic personage we can call to mind, eminently displays.

We are no blind disciples of Mr. Wentworth, we are no enthusiasts in our admiration of him; and we have reprobated the personal errors which have mingled with his political opinions, as well as the opinions themselves, in language as warm and vehement as his

own. But this was a political combat, and with the

sgency which called the excitement forth, the overwrought feelings of party antagonism have passed

To you the consciousness of having done so much to promote the best interests of your native land, will be the most cherished recompense.

But, apart from the proof which that statue will afford of the respect and gratitude of those who raised it, it will animate the future patriots and statesmen of Australia, stedfastly to pursue the path of duty, and to maintain that coursel which their conscience tells them to be right—assured which their conscience tells them to be right—assured that public opinion seldom fails, sooner or later, justly to award honour and distinction to those who deserve well of their country.

(Signed) JAMES MACARTHUR, For the Committee and the Subscribers. Sydney, 20th March.

[REFY.]
To the Committee of the Public Meeting held on the 16th December last, and to the subscribers for the purpose of collecting a public subscription, to raise a statue in my honour.

GENTLEMEN.—It is impossible that any man, who has a heart in his bosom, could be insensible to the very marked and distinguished honour which you have announced as being about to be conferred on me by so large a number of my fellow colonists, representing all classes

nounced as being about to be conferred on me by so large a number of my fellow colonists, representing all classes of the community. It is an honour, perhaps, fitting, and certainly more usually reserved, for the dead than the living; and though I feel it to be greatly out of proportion to any services which it has been my good fortune to render to my country, and that, great as it undoubtedly is, it cannot have the effect ultimately of exalting my public character above its just level, there is this hope accompanying it, that the excess of the reward may stimulate the future sons of Australia to worthier efforts and more signal achievements than it has been

public character above its just level, there is this hope accompanying it, that the excess of the reward may stimulate the future sons of Australia to worthier efforts and more signal achievements than it has been my lot to perform.

During a public career, extending over more than a quarter of a century, I could not reasonably expect that all, or even the greater part of my public acts should meet with universal concurrence. If a majority and, as I believe, a large majority, of those among whom I have lived, and who are capable of understanding and appreciating my public acts have given them their sanction, I am, as I ought to be, content.—I have not the right, nor the desire, to impugn the motives of those whose political opinions have differed from my own, but I may claim from them in return, what I have not generally received, equal credit for integrity of purpose, and that earnest and undeviating desire to promote the best interests of my country, which ever has been, and still is, the ruling motive and passion of my life. What I have been able to accomplish, with the assistance of the many devoted friends and coadjutors who have been associated with me from the beginning in the assertion of the undoubted rights of our common country, it is unnecessary, nor would it perhaps be becoming in me, to recapitulate. The issue of the struggle in which we were so long engaged belongs to the history of the past, and will in due time be properly recorded.

The last great act of my political life, that Act which, whatever may be its fate, I intended should be the key-stone of our future political life, that Act which, whatever may be its fate, I intended should be the key-stone of our future political life, that Act which, whatever may be its fate, I intended should be the key-stone of our future political life time. The battle of the opponents of that measure, I may be permitted at what you justly term the most memorable period of my public life, my retirement from the Legislative Council, to declare my unaltered con

t consider it, if not fortunate, at an events not much to be deplored, that in some of the neighbouring colonies other forms of constitution approaching, as the authors of them believe, more nearly to the democratic type, have been adopted; for I doubt not that the best form—I mean that which is most suited to the rapidly expanding requirements of these communities—will ultimately neveral the author the whole Australia. The foundation of the University of Sydney is, as you suppose, a just subject of congratulation, as regards myself and the Congratulation, and the Congratulation of the Congratulation, as regards myself and the Congratulation of the Congratulation, as regards myself and the Congratulation of the Congratulation, as the Congratulation of the Congratulation of the Figure 2. The Congratulation of the Congratulation of the Propose and Series whenever a necessity for its exercise may arise, will not be resorted to, in order to correct any errors or imperfections which may creep into the legislation of the present day. It is most mortifying to myself individually, that a single person should exist among us, who believes that, if I should hereafter occupy a seat in the Councils of my country, I should not be among the first, if not the very first, to propose any amendments or alterations which may be found to be expedient in the great charter of freedom—the Magna Charta of the rights of this colony—which now awaits Her Majesty's ratification or disallowance.

The foundation of the University of Sydney is, as you suppose, a just subject of congratulation, as regards myself and the Government and legislature which gave it their cordial sanction and support. In proposing this great seminary of present and future national instruction, I had but one view and one conviction; my view being to devise effectual means for the general diffusion of sound and superior education among all classes, without distinction of station or creed—means which should be capable of expansion with the growing requirements of the country; and my conviction being, that to such an institution the country must soon look for her future statesmen and senators; in a word, for all the great and illustrious names that will adorn the future pages of her history.

You do me bare justice in believing that for what the

fully, by all constitutional means, to obtain that inheritance:

To the details of the long and arduous struggle, in which you thus became engaged, it is unnecessary now to advert. The establishment of the freedom of the press, and of trial by jury, were the first practical results of your exertions.

Important changes were, in the meantime, going on in the social condition of the colony. With the increase of a population, with habits, attachments, and attributes peculiarly British, the essential elements, the varied interests, and requirements of a highly civilized state of society had sprung into existence. The public mind, chiefly through your instrumentality, had become habit lated to free discussion. It was ready for the exer se of political freedom.

When at length Representative Government, with a Legislature similar in principle to that which now exists, was conceded to the colony, the citizens of Sydney, who had so often witnessed your efforts for the attainment of this great boon, and your seal for the public welfare, elected you as their Representative.

From that time you have held the foremost place among the public men of Australia. In the proceedings of the Legislative Council, from its first opening, you have borne a conspicuous part, and much of whatever benefit that Council may have conferred upon the country is justly attributable to you. To you, also, it is indebted, more we believe than to any other person, for the high position it has attained among the colonial legislatures of the empire.

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MESSIRS, PURKIS AND LAMBERIT.—At Fisher's Free Stores, Argyle-street, at 10 o'clock, Barelay's and Basa's Stout and Ale; at their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Firearms, Accordeons, Finitians, Silver Spoons, German Silver Tea and Table Spoons, Fortman Silver Tea, Spoons, Statistics, Black and Felt Hats, &c.

MR C. Marther, Fannels, Martin, Colory, Lastres, Delaines, Cachmeres, Silks, Satin, West, Statistics, Labourer, Silks, Satin, West, Statistics, Colory, Lastres, Delaines, Leeds Goods, Tartans, Gala Plaids, &c.

MR. C. ADRAIN.—on the, Premises, Kentstreet, Awa Goors north of King-street, &t 11 o'clock, Groceries, Goodwill, of Premises, &c.

MR. C. MARTYN.—At the Horse and Cachage Bassar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Garriages, Cus., Drays, Gig, Saddles, Harness, &c.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN.—At the Residence of Mr. Hinks, Kentstreet, Arthur Carpetings, Liankets, Engravings, English-made Farmings, Mankets, Engravings, English-made Farmings, Mankets, Engravings, English-made Farmings, Cachments of Land at Seaham, in the county of Northumberland.

MESSAR, S. H. AND L. COHEN, at the Sydney Auction Booms, at 11 o'clock, Gold Jewellery, Silver Plated Goods, &c.

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SYDNEY GOLD ESCORT COMPANY.—The Escort of this Company which arrived on Friday last, brought down the following quantities of gold:—From the Ovens, 3857 oz. 16 dwts.; Albury, 115 oz. 5 dwts.; Adelong, 35 oz. 4 dwts. 16 grs.; Total, 4080 oz. 5 dwts.; 16 grs.; Cash, £2809 13s. 3d. There will be one more arrival of an escort of this company, which will be due on the 31st instant.

M. and Mwe. Herwyn's Fourth Soiree Musicale takes place this evening at their rooms, Church-hill. We perceive by an advertisement which appears in another column, that a very attractive programme is offered.

MR. CLEMENT WHITE gives a Musical Entertainment at the School of Arts this evening.

WINDSOR.

EMPLOYING A SERVANT WITHOUT A DISCHARGE.—Mr. William Farlow, of Yellow Mundays, appeared upon summons before Messrs. Scarvell and Ascough, Justices of the Peace, at the Court House, on Saturday last, charged upon the information of Thomas Kirk, with having hired one James White, a servant in the previous employ of complainant, without requiring and receiving from the said James White a certificate of his discharge from the said complainant. Mr. Walker appeared as attorney for the complainant, and Mr. Minter for the defendant. From the evidence it appeared that on Wednesday morning, the first instant, the man White hired with complainant for six months, as a general servant, and that he received one shilling carnest upon the contract. That in the evening of the same day he went to the defendant's, a neighbouring publican, and entered into a fresh service with him; and that although the defendant asked of him if he were hired anywhere else, and he replied in the negative, yet the defendant add not receive from him any certificate of discharge from his last place of employment, in terms of the Act. The Bench found the defendant guilty, regretting at the same time that the Act afforded them no alternative but to fine in the full amount of penalty, namely, £5, which the defendant was mulct accordingly.

Assault and Battriy—John Lehane appeared on the above day, before the same magistrates, charged with having, on the 27th ultimo, committed an assault and battery upon one Joseph Essor, of Eastern Creek. Mr. Walker appeared for the complainant, and Mr. Walker appeared for the complainant, and that when he came to defendant's house an altercation took place between them as to the right of complainant to travel that road. Complainant protested upon being so suddenly stopped in his return home, not having been molested in the morning when he came the same way to Windsor; whereupon the defendant and that when he came to defendant's house an altercation toword place between them as to the right of complainant to

12s. 6d. and costs.
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THE DEPARTURE OF MR. WENTWORTH.

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with God's will, to administer for the remainder of his days. He alluded to the orderly behaviour of our digging population, and took an affecting farewell amid the good wishes and regrets of all classes; he is indeed a great loss to the neighbourhood. A subscription was being collected to present the reverend gentleman with a purse, as a slight token of the gratitude and approbation of his parishioners for his zeal in the good cause. A few had subscribed, and many more would have done so, but owing to his leaving the colony by the Black Eagle on the 18th or 19th instant, it was considered that the amount would have been so small that it would be better to let the matter rest.

The mail started last Wednesday morning from Braidwood without the mail-bags; the postmaster, Mr. Williams, with creditable zeal for the public interest, started a man on horseback with the mail, who overtook the coach at Araprior, a distance of 12 miles from here. The very serious consequences that might have arisen from this circumstance to men in business, will, we hope, urge upon the townspeople the necessity of having a public clock; there is a sundial, but so out of order that it is more the representation of a weather-cock than a time-keeper. There are several parties, however, who are said to have watches that regulate all the chronometers in Sydney. We would suggest to the mail contractor and postmaster, if they cannot agree between themselves to apply to them.

THE SQUATTING QUESTION. DESPATCH from the Duke of Newcastle, to Lieutenant

the appeal on the part of the occupants themselves to the home Government for the control of the

BSSR.S. PRICE, FAVENC, and GWYN having disposed of their retail business to Mesors, Farmer, Williams, and Giller, would lampess upon their lase customers the necessity of paying their several accounts without delay, either to the one of the late firm, at the rever of the premises or to their successors who have kindly consented to receive the same on their successors who have kindly consented to receive the same on their account, and any left unpaid on the latet say of this month will be pieced in the hands of a Solleitze for recovery. Any one having elsima on P. P. and G. Are requested to send them in, that

Agents for Melbourne—Messis. Herschler and Karper.

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A large quantity of singular and assetul

Rousehold furniture
Chine, glass
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Oil paintings
And a variety of sundries really worth attention.

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IN consequence on the inclemency of the weather, the sale of the Horses belonging to JOHN Rusking, Esq., advertised to take place at Macquarie Field, near Liverpool, on Thurslay last, the 16th Market, has been postponed, and the horses will be sold at the Cattle Market, Sydley, on THURSDAY next, the 23rd March, at 10 o'click precisely.

They comprise marse, coffs, and fillies; the greater portion of which are broken un. They are principally the produce of vagabond and several other well known horses, and among them will be found some very superfyr brood marcs and promising young horses, worthy the attention of buyers.

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A number of empty tronbound casks.

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Glassware, Eartheaware, Dinner Services, &c., or Samarang.

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16 crates eartheaware, consisting of
9019 10 doesn best willow plates, 0 and 10 inch
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9029 300 willow
150 baking | dishes
9034 46 dozen willow densert plates
75 ditto stone lags
17 ditto ditto, with metal covers
1924 16 chamber sets
17 pint mugs and covers, painted
1025 24 dozen half-plut coloured basins
24 ditto pint
9 ditto pint up; 3 to a set
17 printed jugs
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RICH, LANGLEY, and BUTCHART will ICH, LANGLEY, and BUTCHART will
sell by auction, at the site of the old Gaol,
George-street, THIS DAY the 21st instant, at 12 o'clock,
Several iron Houses (one of which is there erected and now on
view), each three rooms, constructed upon the improved principle of galvanized and corrugated iron, with substantial wooden
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These houses being of a portable nature, and made up in packages of a conventent carriage size, are recommended to parties
proceeding up the country.

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Inically purchasers would do well to inspect the plans before the day of sale.

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Gold hunting watches
Ditto open face ditto
Ditto gold dials ditto
Silver hunting levers
Ditto open face ditto
Ditto Geneva hunters Pine gold alberts Ditto ditto ladice' guards Brilliant rings Signet and mourning ditto Wedding rings and keepers Brooches, tops and drops 'Materials.

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Ditto Geneva hunters

Brooches, tops and drops

Wetching rings and keep

Brooches, tops and drops

Wetching rings and keep

Gold watch hands, steel second ditto

English and French tusee chains

Flies and handles, hammer stings and double tweezers, drills, berges

Flies and handles, hammer stings and double tweezers, drills, berges

Flies veet, ruby pins, ey glassee, blow pipes

Sete of French Joint brooches, English ditto

Setew fencile, bock irons, serew drivers

Catches and joints, piyers and cutting nippers, &c., &c.

Elegant flutinas and accordoons

Very handsome plated covered jugs, in sets

15-day elocks, in bronse and gift, striking hours and halves

Tortolecshell back and side combs, &c., &c.

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Crust and transcriptions Champages
Charres
Bait and cruets
Handsome china dinner and tea ests
Tray, mug, ewere, basins, and chambe
Breakfact sets, age cups, basins
Butter and nugar basins, tea pots
Oval tea pots, ornaments, étc.
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To Perfumers, Druggists, and others.

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I case sand soap, lavender water, perfumerior, sweet briar,
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I case, millefeur, lavender, essence verbena, Portugal,
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roses bouquet, cub bouquet, cream of roses, cold
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17, 74th instant, at 11 O'clock precisers,
Medium and super counterpanes
Hough and dressed brown hollands
Hask and slate hollands
Cambrie handkerchief
White longcloth shirts, linen finish
Coloured and black coburgs
Bootoh twilled shirts
Herrocky' longeloths
Hich fancy dresses
Wood plaid shawls and turnovers
Haberdashery, assorted

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 448, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th instant at 11 o'clock,

at 11 o'clock.

An invoice of combs, just landed, consisting of White, buff, and stained dressing combs final looth combs limited by the stained dressing combs final looth combs limited by the stained by the stained

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structions to sell by auction, on the premi ted as above) THIS DAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock The whois of the furniture and effects, conisting of Card tables, dining tables Chairs, softs, chefonders Chairs, chairs, bedding Toilet glasses, window curtains Bed and window hangings Carpets, bearth rugs, drawers Clocks, pictures K tehen ufensils, creekery wars, &c., Together with a quantity of miscellaneous effects.

structions to sell by auction, at their Sale looms, 448, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd instant, 111 o'clock. at II o'clock,

A collection of rare Books on Heraldry—Hustrand with the coats
of arms, creats, and supporters of knights, barons, bishops,
&c., from the extlest period.

\$500 Some of the above books are well worth notice, as being in
MSS., and worthy the attention of antiquaries.

Terms at sale.

M88., and worthy the attention of antiquaries.

Terms at alle.

Framed and Unframed Pictures.

Books, Maps, Tians, Music.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Kooms, 448, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock.

Framed pictures and engravings
2 portfolios of very scarce and rare old engravings
2 portfolios of very scarce and rare old engravings
3 maps and plans of the principal districts and parishes of New South Wales, viz.—
Petersham, Conord, 84. Peters, Colah, Appin, Narellan, Castle Hill. Northcote, Holdsworth, Brokea Bay, Botany, Rankstown, Mino, Mulgoa, Campbelitown, Balmain, Bringelly, Alexandria, &c.

A quantity of books, comprising
Complete volumes of Hosterard London News
Norice Complete Navigater
Rower Scarce Sales and Hosterard London News
With many other works too numerous to detail
2 vols, planeforte music. &c., &c., &c.

Terms at ale.

Terms at sale.

To close a Consignment.
Pickles, Soap, Perfusery, Ale, Wise, Sundries.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by another. structions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 445, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd in at 11 o'clock.

28 cases, each 2 dozen, plut pi-bles.

12 ditto, each 2 dozen, quart ditto

4 hogeheads als

2 cases (asch 3 dozen, Bordeaux wine

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4 circular tents

6 cases planter of Paris

Also a quantity of sundries, &c.

Lasts, augurs

Plante, ripe cases

Plante, ripe cases

Handeuffs, coffee mills, tinder boxes, &c.

Te close an account, without reserve.

Terms at asle.

25 Acres of Land at Lane Cove, 5 miles from Sydney.
To Gardeners, Woodcutters, and others.
CHATTO and HUGHES have received in structions to sell by auction, on MONDAY, the 27th instant, at their Sale Rooms, 448, George-street, at 11 others.

TURNDAY, 22nd March.

Ringle and Double-barrelled Guns.

PURKIS and LAMBEAT will sell by auction, at their Mart, 451, George-street, 1 CASE

THIS DAY, the 21st instant, at 11 c'clock, 1 CASE

Single and double barrel guns, percession
Terms cash.

Terms cash.

TUESDAY. Fist March.

Bplendid assortment of Acceptoma, Fiutinas, Fliver Spoons, assorted German Siver Ton and Table Spoons, Portemonantes and Cigar cases, Initiation Fipes, Thread and lith Puress, Hair Breates, Juli and Touth Breates, Thread and lith Puress, Hair Breates, Juli and Touth Breates, Thread and lith Puress, Hair Breates, Juli and LAMHERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, THIS DAY, 21st March, at 11 o'elock precisely,
The Editory articles:
Accordoons, 8, 10, 12, 14 keys
Flutinas, 10 and 11 keys
Editor spoons
German silver tea spoons
Ditto ditto table spoons
Flutes

Terms at sais.

TUENDAY, March 21.
Superb French Clocks
Ditto Statustics
Bronse Candireticks
Percussion Caps
Patent Composition Candles.

Put AMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, 451. George-atreet

THIS DAY, the 21st instant, at 10 'relock,

1 case superior French elecks

1 case superior French elecks

1 case superior statuettes—Napoleon, Napoleon and Wellington

Bronze candlesticks

Braceleta, brooches, combs, steel pins, watch chains

1 case revolvers, 4 and 5 barrel

2 cases patent composition candles, 512 lbs.

1 case 400,000 percussion candles, 512 lbs.

Terms at sale.

TURNS AS ASIA.

TURNDAY, March 21.

To Hattern and others.

To Cases Birch Paris Hats.

2 Cases First Hats, large size.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction at their Wast 451. tion, at their Mart, 451, George-street,
THIS DAY, the list instant, at 11 o'clock,
5 cases, each containing 48 superior Paris silk plush hats 5 cases, each containing 48 superior 2 cases felt hats, large cise. Terms at sale.

ocases, each containing a superior Fare shir plain axes

Terms at asla.

Tresslay, 1st March.
Accordeons

Plutinas.

Purkis and LAMBERT will sell by
auction at their Mart, 451, George-street,
1 case as under—

Accordeons, 8½ to 12½ keys
Flutinas, 8½ to 12½ keys
The Cargo of Teas, ex Parana.
2004 Packages New Teas.

R. C. NEWTON has received instructions from Messrs. A. F. Croom and Co., to sell by auction, at his Rooms, on FRIDAY, 3th instant, at 11
o'clock.
The undermention, at his Rooms, on FRIDAY, 3th instant, at 11
200 haif-chests hysonskin
1. 35 tenestary by solution ditto
1. 36 chests hysonskin
2. 36 ditto ditto
2. 37 ditto ditto
2. 38 ditto ditto

CRAIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction at Fisher's Free Stores, late Unwin's, riestreet, THIS DAY, the 21st instant, at 10 o'clock, more at amanged by new vater, at 3 cases Barclay's porter, much damaged 24 ditto Base also, querts, much damaged 6 ditto ditto, dightly damaged 6 ditto ditto, ditto, lightly damaged 3 ditto ditto, pints, much damaged 20 ditto ditto, pints, sightly damaged 50 ditto ditto, pints, sightly damaged.

THURSDAY, 23rd March. To Spirit Merchants and others.

B. P. Rum, in hogsheads
West India Rum, in barrels
Port Wine, in I dozen cases
Bysas's Porter, in pints
Whitbread's Porter, in hogsheads
Brandy, in hogsheads
Byan's Ale and Stoot
Jamaics Rum, in Barrels. DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by

PURKIS and LAMBERT will auction, at their Mart, 451, George-TRURSDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock.

38 hospheads B. P. rum, 12-5 O. P.

100 barries West India rum, 20 galions each 100 cases treble grape port, 1 dozen cuch 100 ditto port and sherry 100 dozen Ryasa's stout, in pints 30 cases ditto ale, in 4 dozen quarts 10 ditto ditto stout, in 6 dozen quarts 10 ditto ditto stout, in 6 dozen quarts 20 hospheads Whithread's porter 3 ditto brandy, in bond 3 barrels Jamaica rum 35 quarter casks treble grape port 25 octaves ditto ditto 35 quarter treble ditto glas sherry 30 octaves ditto ditto 35 quarter treble ditto ditto 50 octaves ditto ditto Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 23rd March.

THURSDAY, 23rd March.
Millers, Contractors, Bakers, and others.
2016 Burrels Superfine Flour, ex Ciontarf.
500 Bushels Prime Wheat. DURKI and LAMBERT have received instructions from Mr. Browning to sell by auction, at the stores of George Were, Eq., Circular Quay, on THURSDAY, the 33rd instant, at 11 o'clock sharp, 250 barrels superfine flour, ex Cloutarf 500 bushels prime wheat

Terms at sale.

The flour can be seen at Mr. Were's stores, Circular Quay, and is well worthy the attention of the trade. Samples of the wheat can be seen at the Mart after Monday next.

K ING-STREET AUCTION MART. Rales by public suction and private tenery daily; new and second-hand furniture bought and edds and dvanced on goods for immediate sale; out sales published to J. M. HUGHES, Auctimore.

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The opening Sais of the Season.

Soi Bales and Cases of new and seasonable Gooda.

Bianheta, Financia, Merinos, Coburge, Lustra, Delaina, Cachman, Chance, Chancel, Merinos, Coburge, Lustra, Delaina, Cachman, Cathon, Takas Saine, Shawia, Maniles, Ribbana, Lacod Prints, Cathon, Teles Saine, Stevent Saine, Lustra, Delaina, Cachman, Cathon, Teles Saine, Shawia, Maniles, Ribbana, Lacod Pedal, Cathon, Teles Saine, Shawia, Lacodar Gooda, Lectif Geoda, Tariana, Gain Pialds, &c.

M. R. CHARLES NEWTON has received instructions from Messre. MacNab, Brothers, and Co. to sell by auction, at his Booms, Tilis DAY, flat instant October, and Co. Maniles and cases of the undermentioned goods, the whole of which are of the most superior description, and will as usual be sold to the highest bidder.

Biatem bales of fine Witney blanksta, assorted, from 9-4 to 12-4

The bales imitation Weish flannels

One ditto bites eerge
One ditto and the said maniles

Two ditto rich filled Palaley cachmeres

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Two ditto false coburgs and oriesne

Three ditto fancy colored coburgs

Fur ditto ditto appears

Five cases lineles coburgs and oriesne

Three ditto dispersed coburgs

Four ditto dispersed coburgs

Four ditto dispersed colored co

Four ditto black coburys and orleans
Three ditto fancy colored checks
Two ditto shepherds' plaids.
LEICESTER GOODS.
Five cases lambswool vests
Two ditto ditto pants
Two ditto ditto pants
Two ditto ditto pants
Two ditto ditto half-hose
One ditto children's socks
Two ditto children's wool polkas
Two ditto white ditto
One ditto white ditto
Two ditto children's wool polkas
Two ditto children's wool caps
One ditto berlin gloves
Two ditto children's wool caps
One ditto berlin gloves
Two ditto children's wool hoods, hats, and be
SILKS AND SATINS.
Two cases rich black gros, satins, and satinet
Two ditto colored glacks and figures
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Two ditto indice' fancy trimmed bonnets, co
the bovelites of the season
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the bovelites of the season
Two ditto ladies' fancy straws
MANCHESTER GOODS.
Ten bales Horrocks' white longeloths
Two ditto 35-linch ditto
One ditto 80-linch ditto
One ditto 80-linch ditto
One ditto 80-linch ditto
One ditto 80-linch ditto
Two ditto 72-linch withite
Two ditto 12-linch withite
Two ditto 12-linch withite
Two ditto 12-linch ditto
One ditto lince ditto
One ditto white and black
Five cases moleckin and ords
Four ditto 5-i dark prints, very beautiful
Six ditto 7-3 ditto ditto
Two ditto 7-5 black and white
One ditto filto filesias
Two ditto ditto silesias
Four ditto filter files hinens
Four ditto filter silesias
Four ditto filter files hinens

Two ditto backabacks and diagers
Two ditto huckaback towels
Two ditto sasorted damask sloths
Ten bales best navy canvas
Five ditto ditto ducks, Not. 1 to 6
The ditto tollet us overs
One ditto tollet us overs
One ditto tollet us overs
One ditto tollet us ducks
Two ditto tollet us ducks
Two bales 4-4 Kidderminsters
Four ditto 1-4 best Brussels
Four ditto 3-4 ditto dit pestry
Two ditto 3-4 velvet pile
Two ditto 3-4 ditto ditto declar
Two ditto 4-4 finderminsters
Two ditto 4-4 finderminsters
Two ditto 5-4 best Brussels
Two ditto 5-4 ditto ditto dotts
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Two ditto ditto ditto dotts
Two ditto damask ditto
One ditto ditto amask ditto
One ditto ditto enemied ditto
CLOTH AND DOESKINS.
Three cases fancy dockins
Two ditto ditto candida
Two ditto ditto ditto ditto
Two fine blue beavers
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Two ditto ditto ditto ditto
Two ditto

117 ditto ditto
FD in diamond.
67 chests bysonskin
Terms at sale. Tegms at sale.

Batherst—Building Allotments in the very centre of the Sourishing Town of Batherst.

MESSRS. SLOMAM and TRESS have received instructions from Ma. II.

ESSRS. SLOMAM and TRESS have received instructions from Mr. H. K. Harpur to sell by auction, on an early day, of which sotice will be given in the Bathwest Free Frees of Saturday next, the 28th instant, That really splendid building allotment, with cottage erected thereon, situate at the corner of William and Russell streets, adicining Tincomb's store, and the superb building occupied by the Union Bank. Mears, S. and T. feel that no comment from them is required as regards the value of the above piece of ground, and will only say that such an opportunity may never again be offered, for any person requiring a building site, for either a publichouse or store, or as a safe investment of capital, It is well known that any rent could be obtained for a house in such a situation.

A Rare Chance to make a Rapid Portune.

A R. JEREMIAH LEDSAM has received from Mr. Pater Pank the M. R. JEREMIAH LEDSAM has received from Mr. Patey Peek, the proprietor of the Union Store, East Mailland, to submit to public competition, at the Cottage of Content, East Mailland, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of April, 1844, at 12 c'eleck neon.

The old-established BUSINESS of the UNION STORE, East Mailland, Mr. Peek intending to remove his residence to Raymond Terrace.

To any one acquainted with the site, the splendid Shon, the immense Store Hoom, and the first-rate business connected with it for the last 6 by cars, comment will be superfluous.

The whole is under lease to the present proprietor, at the mere nominal rent of £150 per annum, until the 1st day of August, 1856. What will be offered for public competition is the Good Will, and the condition of sale will be that the Stock shall be taken at costs, the fixtures at a valuation; and the terms to be 35 per cent. cash deposit, the resealeder in approved bills at 8, 8, 8, and 12 months, the last two bearing interest at 5 per cent.

Heavy Draught Horses and Dairy Cows.

R. GEORGE SEYMOUR has received
instructions from Charles Cox, Esq., to sell by
public suction, on THURSDAY, March the 24th, 1854, at 11
clock, at Mr. Maher's Ina, Bridge-street, Windson,
30 to 30 head of cow, all now milking, and in first-cute condition
15 to 30 bead of heavy draught horses, all broken to harness
and in first-rate condition. Also
30 fat pigs and 2 stock horses, with auddles and bridles
Terms cosh, and no reserve.

SALES BY AUCTION,

Terms at eals.

To Wine Merchants and Publishms.

MR. RANSOME has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 648, Lower George-street, This DAY, at 11 o'clock, 12 horshevel Martell's brandy 10 ditto Church ditto 8 butts and 15 hogsheeds sherry 30 cases fine old tom 6 cases ditto ditto 100 sets horseshoes Cigars in and out of bond.

Terms at sale.

seatral part of the flourishing Township of Seaham, County of Horthumberland.

M. WILLIAM DEAN has received instructions to sell by suction, at the Australian

DOWDEN and THRMLKELD nave received instructions to sell by auction, at the City East, 4% George-street, Tills DaY, Tuesday, the 31st instant, at 11 c'clock, as 11 c'clock,

sempleting an associated of the most recent designs and challed patterns, which will be found will overly the attended to find the state of the found will overly the attended to find the state of the found will overly the attended to find the found will overly the attended to find the found will overly the attended to find a state of the found will overly the attended to find the found will overly the found will overly the attended to find the found will overly the found will overly the found will overly the attended to find the found will be found the f

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have re-ceived instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474, George-street, on WEDNESDAY nest, the Eind instant, at half-past 10 o'clock precisely, On account of whom it may concern,

Preliminary Notice.

Delightful Building Sites, desirably situated at Camperdown, opposite Grose Farm.

POWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions from the proprieters to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474, George-street, on MONDAY, the 27th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt.

Several splendid building sites, desirably situated at Camperdown, on the road between the Newtown Boad and the Parramatta Road, six of which have frontages to the Grose Farm addedocks, and six to the Camperdown Road. The ground is well laid out, giving to each allotinent two foreages, varying in size from 30 to 33, by a depth of 99 and 100 feet, further particulars of which will appear in a future issue.

2524 More or less.

river is only 12 miles, where there is a good wharf, with a good road all the way, effecting a saving of 30 miles in the carriage of stores and produce.

The IMPROVEMENTS on the head station comprise a first-rate HOTEL, containing two sitting rooms and five hed rooms, well finished with cedar and whitewood; three of the rooms have been recently erreted. There is another building adjoining, containing a har, taproom, one sitting room, three bedrooms, a store, and a kitchen. There also a four-stall stable, fowl-house, pighouse, stock-yard, milking ball, and eaff pen, also a cultivation paddock of about five acres, cleared and stumped, and containing good soil. Also two grazing paddocks, a garden with choice truit trees, and creek running close to the house with never failing water.

This hotel is alt present let at £100 per annum.

The improvements on the sheep station, which is only one mile from the head station, are a sapting yard, capable of holding 2000 sheep, a sheep station hut, and about 146 hurdles.

Independent of the run for sheep or cattle, the position of the Traveliers' Rest is well known to be first-rate for busaness purposes. The present proprietor is compelled to leave on account of ill health but any enterprising man who would combine the business of a storekeeper with that of the hotel, would speedly realize a fortune, and his savings would stock the run, which is capable of depasturing a large quantity of stock. The hotel is on the direct routs to the various stations which remit their produce to the Clarcose liver, and so soon as the steamer, daily expected from Enginent, is laid on, the business will be greatly increased, and the prolits doubled.

Terms at eale.

HERALD, TUESDAY, MARCH

The Coglia Ostine, "Will Ordinate and Account to Personal Content of the Company of the

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pittstreet, on TUESDAY, 4th April, at 11 o'clock.

A capital Dwelling-house in the Market Square, Wollongong, immediately abreast of Russell's Family Hotel. This house is brick built, with a very wide verandah in front; it contains four large rooms separated by a wide half and passage. The two front rooms are large, lofty, and well inside, having beautiful cornical institutions the replace and acoking over on; also a large brick built successful in the contains a very large water hole covered in. There is also a brick built kitchen, provided with special respises and acoking over, silos a large brick built successful in the contains a very large water hole covered in. There is also a brick built kitchen, provided with special respises and acoking over, silos a large brick built successful in the control of the covered in a delicit to the front room or store room. Between the store room and the dwelling as accorded and the ceiting of the covered in a delicit to the front coutside well is succeed and the ceiting of the covered will be succeed and the ceiting of the covered will be succeed and the ceiting of the covered will be succeed and the ceiting of the covered in a fair in this colony, has determined to submit the property for sale by public auctions. This house was built with great care in the good times by an enterprising and well known colonist when on the point of marriage for his own residence.

This is the only house open, either for purchase or lease, in the fightle portions of Wolfongong. Its specular value consists in its situation, the materiate of which it is built, its finish, and its resulting of being used either as a place of business or family.

The build such premises bosong converted into a place of the control of business or family. The form of marriage for his own residence.

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outil such premises now in Wolkingsong, the sum of £200.

True. It bers. It is finish, and such that is built in finish in finish, and such that is built in finish in finis

poses.

Parties on the look out for first-rate land, in a good locality, should watch this sale—as independent of good soil, well timbered, and pienty of water, the neighbourhood is respectable, and the proximity to Sydney affords a great advantage for the farmer and grazier.

Plans on view at the Rooms.

Terms at eale.

Land at Bondi, South Head, and
Land on the North Shore, in allotments of 2½ to 6 acres each.

MORT and CO. have received instructions
to sell by nublic auctior, at their Rooms,
Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, March 31, at 11 o'clock,
The following valuable allotments of Land,
Pite acres of Land situate on the north head of Bondi, adjoining
F. Knight's 50 acre purchase, and having a frontage to the
occan.

Preliminary Notice.—First-rate investment in the Purchase of the Plant of the First Fortincial Paper in the Colony.

MESSKS, MORT and CO. have been instructed to treat privately with parties for the purchase of the Stock in Trade and Goodwill of the Editor of the first provincial paper in New South Wales.

The Proprietor is wishful to dispose of this most valuable property, solely on account of his ill-health incapacitating him from the arduous duties necessarily falling upon him.

The business is a most lucrative one, and extending him from the arduous duties necessarily falling upon him.

The business is a most lucrative one, and extending him from signed, Mr. THOMAS 8. MORT.

Pitt Water Property.

MR. A. POLACK will let by private contract, tract,

Two first-rate producing farms, on which are exceeded buildings amounting in value to superate of £3000.

There is also a good weather-boarded home, containing three times in value to superate of £3000.

There is also a good weather-boarded home, containing three times. The property is situate in the parish of Narrabsen, between Bangan Head and Bugoia Head, on the sea coast, near the Little Reef, and only one mite from the lending place at Pitt Water, and is the best watered farm in the whole of the district.

As a proof, the auctionner-yell leading place at Pitt Water, and is the best watered farm in the whole of the district.

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The proprietor of this w-li known dairy establishment would have remained in called the purpose of receiving the best medical treatment.

The house of the succionner.

The

of one of the most valuable farms in the country.

THURSDAY, the 23rd March.

Eight beautiful Cottages, near the Botany Toll-har, just outside the boundaries of the limits of the jurisdiction of the Commissioners for the City, and commanding a beautiful prospect.

MR. A. POLACK has been instructed to offer for sale, on THURSDAY, the 23rd inst., at 11 o'clock, at his New Auction Premiser, Pitt-street,

EIGHT neathy-built COTTAGES, got up in a ft st-rais style, and ft for the residences of small families, own and tip beautiful views, situated in Begent-street, betweed Botany-street, Relifers, and the Old Botany Road.

Each cottage contains three rooms, are neatly fitted up, with a neet little garden and palianding in front, with a right of way by

advantage of being opposite a property which is not likely to be breacht into the market during the lifetime of the present proprietor.

Plan on view at the Rooms of the Auctioneer, at his Offices, Plit and Hunter streets.

District of Bargo.

MR. A. POLACK will sell by auction, on THURSDAY, the 30th March next, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock,
The GREENDALE ESTATE, situate in the district of Bargo, containing two hundred and fifty acree, having a frontage of nearly half-a-mile to the Great Southern Road, running back to Sir Thomas Mitchell's new line, known by the name of the Renark.—It scarcely comes to the lot of an Auctioneer to offer properties such as this to public competition, and were it not for the numerous inquiries by the reacently arrived onigrants for land in such a situation, Mr. A. P. would down it a wester of words and time to deveant upon its merits; but to the newly initiated it is necessary a word or two should reach their eas.

This property, it must be recollested, is situated a short distance from the banks of the BEAUTIFUL RIVER BAYS, a drawing of which appeared in the last Hunterated Sydney Ness, and which must be recognisable to all diagrees who have travelled the road from Sydney to Goulburn. It is situated one mile this side of the well-known coaching establishment of Mr. J. H. Jones, known to all fatigued travellers as the Welcome Home, or LUPTON'S INN.

A plan on view at the Rooms of the Austioneer, Pitt-street.

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join: — 1853. 1854. Increase.
Customs 18,693,392 18,578,293 282,841
Excise 13,836,981 13,629,104 274,128
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Funger 6,297,251 6,500,983 213,727
Funge 1,577,843 5,153,883
Property Tax 5,506,837 5,506,189 50,539
Post Office 1,022,000 1,104,600 82,000
Crown Lands 29,600 42,588 14,888
Miscellaneous 293,729 176,375 nary 48,602,833 49,505,641 1,044,137 631,963 879,969 245,926 Total Income 50,468,193 51,784,118 1,637,254
Deduct Decrease 341,329

England's last financial returns:

"It is impossible to forget at this juncture that the very givat fact before us, an increase of meanly a million and a half ou the year's reviews. may passibly be the last of its kind for many years and that the year 1864 may be unfortunately remarkable in the annals of finances at the end of a long peace, marked by continual tion and obstinacy of Rassia drag us tole a war, that was light to carried on with the whole might of this empire, and it will be incessed and obstinacy of Rassia drag us tole a war, that was light to carried on with the whole might of this empire, and it will be incessed and of the provide for our increased expenditure by how taxes, or an increase of those may caising. It is true that we are better prepared than we ever were before, and that we should not go to work in the same weatent manner we did in the last war; but fleets and armise cannot be provided without money, and it will be the best economy, it is be long run, to put forth our strugth on the outset, and, if possible, bring the contest to a speedy and honourable cleas. Be but struggle short or long, it will inevitably throw best our finances, and prevent us from congratuating our readers, as we have done quarter safequarter, and your after year, apon the still fourtabing state of our revenue, in spite of the containal cleaning of its sources. Should the cause of public justice, however, and of national honour occupit the sacrifice, it will to make chosefully, and no true British heart will replace for a moment and debt. We heart to be the bulwart of thereign in the work, and we also regard with me here complement the fant that year is a superior of the contest of the contest to the public putties, however, and of national honour occupit the sacrifice, it will be under the public putting the putting of the contest of

With reference to the extraordinary progress of the iron trade in England, the latest number of the Mining Journal which we have received has the following remarks:—

The total progress of pig-iron for the year 1850, was estimated at 2,550,000 time. In order to produce this quantity there were consumed 3,500,000 time of coat, 2,500,000 time of ironstone, and the stees operated again could not been less than 1,500,000 time and the stees operated again could not been less than 1,500,000 time professional shiftles will long be remombered.

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sa decrease of £299,297; which, on taking into account interest and other moneys, and the repayment of advances, is reduced to £293,051. The Times observes that "as there are politicians who, when it suits them, can think it quite possible to remit very productive taxes, without leaving a void in the revenue, we are quite prepayed to find this insignificant decrease halled as an opportune reverse." The answer is, that it is considerably less than was anticipated by the Chancellor of the Fxchequer on the proposition of his Budget, and this at a time when the immediate prospect of war, a bad harvest, and a system of obstinate and wrongheaded "strikes" operated most injuriously on the enterprise, enjoyment, and expenditure of the people. Our contemporary thus concludes his review of England's last financial returns:

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MARRIAGES,
By special license, on the 20th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Lang,
Mr. John Wheeldon Childs, elects on of Thomas Childs, Esq., of
Beulah, Brisbane, Moreton Bay, to Mary, second daughter of Mr.
Joeph Holden, of the Albert Ion, Parcamatta-street, Sydney,
By special license, at Trinity Church, by the Rev. Mr. Grylls,
Mr. Thomas Burnell Ward to Miss Jane Jannan, of 608, Lower
George-street.

To be cleared off immediately after the sale.

In the Intestate Estate of the late Thomas Hopkins, of King-street Leather Seller. WILL be sold by auction on WEDNESDAY
next, the 22nd March instant. The stock in
trade of the deceased Thomas Ropkins, at his late store, 78, Kingstreet, comprising

trade of the deceased Thomas Hopkins, at his late Store, 75, Kingstreet, comprising
Kangaroo skins
Kip, basils, &c.
Mens' strong boots
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Household furniture
Invoice boys' and youths' button boots, and Oxonian shoce
Invoice millinery, comprising cap flowers, blond and net
Nix hundred boxes percussion caps
Two c-sks tumblers
Forty mabagany dressing tables
Fifty-two dozen cane-seat chairs
Sundry unredeemed piedges, and a great variety of odds
and edds.

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Continuation of Yesterday's Sals, by the

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Continuation of Yesterday's Sale, by the

RESSRS. MOORE, 'THIS MORNING,
at 11 o'clock,
Furniture
Bedding
Wearing apparel
Guns, pistols, revolvers
Boots.

Terms cash.

Terms cash. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 448, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd is at 11 o'clock. slock, \$6,000 Java Manila cigars, out of bond 200 boxes Havampah cigars. Terms at sale.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 448, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock,

To Drapers, Storehespers, Stopestlers, and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in omm, 448, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 24th instant, at 11

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Silk water paracols
Carpots, de., de.
Terms at sale.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of fir. Hinks, Kent-street, near Erkinse-street, and opposite to Mr. Linday's old Furniture Varieties. Household Furniture, consisting of—loo tables, horsehalr chairs, sheff coller, check of drawers, besteads and bedding, set of chins, washing stands, bedroom chairs and tables, clock, kitchen utensils, and sundries.

Terms cash—no receive.

Mr. C. MARTYN TURSDAY'S SALE.

M. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Baxaar, 240, Pitt-street, Maltinad horses

A first-rate pair of carriage horses

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Botto first-class heavy draught horses

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P. C. MARTYN has been favoured with instructions from Charles Throsby, Esq., of Throsby Park, to seil by auction, a the Horse and Carriage Basar, 240, Pitt-street, on FMIDAY, Bigh March, at 10 colock, A draft of 12 superior horses from the stud of Charles Throsby, Esq., of Throsby Park, all throughly broken. Among them will be found some excellent torm hacks and roadsters. Without readyre.

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FillDAY, 648, March.

To Private Families, Cab Proprietors, and others.

Chavence Garriages.

R. C. MARTYN him received instructions from the importers, Messrs, Griffiths, Fanning, and Co., to sell by suction, at the Horse and Carriage Bazaar, 240, Pitt-treet, on PHIDAY near, March 24th, at 11 o'clock,

A London-built clarence carriage, painted days blue and pricked out white, and superbly trimmed with silk damask in the newest and most fashionable silve, circular plate glasses in front, Collinge's patent axies, glaver-mountedwand handsonne lamns, with every requisite emplete. Also, A clarence carriage, painted clares picked out vermillion, with front quarter lights, handsoneby trimmed, Collinge's axies, and silver mounted.

The above are built by one of the lest builders in London, and are equal to any carriages that have ditherto been imported.

No reserve.

WEDNESDAY'S SALE of Cart Horses, &c., &c.,

R. S. WOOLLLAR will sell by a uction at the Bull's Head Horse Repository, Georgestreet, exposite the Police Office, WEDNESDAY, the 23red instant, at 11 o'clock superior horses, from the country, all broken to saddle and harness, and subjected to trials; and purchasers need not be afred to buy, as they can always satisfy themselves on that point.

Saddles, bridles, &c., &c.

Fernas, cash.

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BOWDEN and THRELKELD have re-

In pourse-treet, overlooking the waters of Woolloomooloo Bay.

OWDEN and THRELKELD have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart. 474, George-street, on FRIDAY mart, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely.

All those gentrel family residences, three in number, adjoining the fourth, fifth, and sixth hours from the latter street, having the fourth, fifth, and sixth hours from the latter street, having an easiern aspect and a beautiful view of the Bay from a verandah and balcony in front. They are faithfully built and well-fluished, each having six rooms, hall and kitchen, varaished, coder doors, linings, skirtings, and staircases, a good yard, with back entrance from a road in the rea.

These houses are but just finished, and one only let at four pounds per week, bring the least commodium of the three. The lod rooms are fitted with register grates, and have coraleed of the promise for the staff of t

Terms at sake.

Bilgh's Terrace, Camperdown.

Bale postponed from yesterday to FillDAY, the 24th instant, in consequence of the inclemency of the weather.

Important sale of choice Building Allotments, destrably situated within a short distance of the Metropolis, just without the pale of the Building Act.

SUSAN-STREET
Commences immediately at the rear of the CHURCH, on both sides of which the ALLOTMENTS are 30 feet wide and 70 feet deep.

All these building sites are on the high ground, everlooking that sportlon of Grosse Farm searest to the Newtown Road, senowriedged to be one of the healthlets and most pleturesque of our suburbs, the beauty of which will be greatly increased in a war of two by the erection of the splendide colleger determined upen, and so liberally endowed by the present Government and Legislative Council. Not sea than 100 ecross of land immediately adjoining the allottenate now offered for sale have been most liberally dedicated to be use and for the boundary of the city, or International the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain its character for health and the suburbs will always maintain the suburbs will always the suburbs will always

Bazaar, Pitt and Castlercagh streets, TO-MOR-ow, at 11 o'clock, 3 mileb cows, one has a calf at her side. Without reserve.

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First-class Equipage.
Fair Brown Carriage Horses, Lendon-holit Barouche, Harness, handsome Saddle Horse, Saddles, Bridles, &c., the property of John Thacker, Eq., who leaves the colony for England per Lord of the Isles.

M. B. BURT has been favoured with instructions from John Thacker, Eq., to sell by auction, at the Bazaer, Pitt and Chattereagh streets, on WELS-MESDAY next, the Jist instant, at I o'clock,
A pair of large powerful brown carriage horses, full 16 hands high, is first-rate condition, and well known as one of the very best and most steady pair of horses in Sydney
A very recomy Leadon-built barouche, hung on 6 springs, cloth lined, and in encellent condition
and of carriage harness, and
Mr. Thacker's well known grey saddle horse, perfect in every respect, has no vice, and is thoroughly accustomed to town; else saddle, bridle, &c.

Fark Chair, Stanhope, and Qab Phaefons, Barouche, Pileutums

respect, has no vice, and is thoroughly accustomed to town; also saddle, bridle, &c.

Park Chair, Stanhope, and Cab Phaetons, Barouche, Pileutums Ilandsame Dog Carts.

B. BURT has been favoured with interest of the structions from the importers, Measrs, Lamb, Spry, and Co., to sell by auction, at the Bassar, Pitt and Castleresge streets, on MONDAY, March 27,

A shipment of first-class phaetons, dog carts, pilentums, dec., now landing, vx Syris. They consist of

2 part chair phaetons

3 stanhope ditto

3 can ditto

1 barouche

2 pilentums

4 dog carts

from one of the first London builders. They have been got up in the best style, and will be found upon inspection to be far superior to anything of the kind yet imported. Particular attention has also been paid to their adaptation to Sydney use.

They will be on view at the Bassar two days before the sale.

Useful Young Horses, just arrived from the stud of Willian

Desful Young Horses, just arrived from the stud of William Boydell, Eq., Paterson.

M. B. BURT will sell by auction, at the Bazzar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, TO-MOR-ROW, at 11 velocity.

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Four useful young horses, from the stud of William Boydell, Esq.,
Fasterson, via.,
A pair of strong useful chaesants, good in double and single haruses, and accustomed to run together.
A powerful roan golding, excellent in single and double harness
And a useful bay cob, quiet and good in saddle and harness, and
a first-rate road-ster.

Valuable Purniture, China, Glass, &c.
Draught Mare
Draught Mare
RICH, LANGLEY, and BUTCHART will
sell by auction, at Marionette, Cook's River,
(a quarter of a mile Sydney side of the Dam.) TO-MORROW,
Wednesday, the Find instant, at 12 o'ciock precise;
The whole of the household furniture, china, glass, &c., &c., on
the above precuises. Also,
A valuable draught mare
Dray and harness

To Bakers, Confectioners, and Millers.

To Bakers, Confectioners, and Millers.

R. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on FRIDAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock, Without reserve, to close a constant. ock, reserve, to close a consignment, 320 barrets fine Gallego flour.
Terms at sale.

R. WILLIAM DEAN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, on WEDNESDAY next, 22nd March at 11 o'clock, prompt, dec. consisting of Whytow's best mixed pickles, pints and § pints Ditto bottled fruit. Haspberry vineyar, pints and § pints Hale's patent sperm candles Ditto ditto best ditto. Jams and jellies, 1 lb. and 2 lbs. Bull and Ambler's mixed pickles, pints and quarts Ditto sauces, assorted Ditto very fine said oil, pints and § pints Maccaroni, almonds, &c. Caster oil, pints and quarts Mustard, best Durham, lbs. and § lbs. Ditto Coleman's ditto Ditto ditto in tins Taplicos, asgo, arrowroot

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Taploca, sago, arrowroot
English loaf sugar
French olives, pints and § pints
Spanish ditto ditto
Royal standard vinegar
Dit o ditto white ditto
Capers, § and § casks
Vinegar in § casks
Sardines, § and ½ ths.
Anchovies, § the.

R. El) WARD SALAMON will sell by nuction, at his Rooms, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, March 22ud, at 11 o'clock, without reserve, 9 hogsheads comes brandy, Canimade 21 cashs ditto ditto, Otard 75 barries ditto ditto, Lonbes.

The whole will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, and samples may be seen previously to sale by applying to the rooms of the auctioneer.

Terms at sale.

Haratelle Boards
Cabinet Ware
Combs and brushes
Perfumery
Papier Miché Articles
Plated Ware
Gold Scales, &c.

M. R. BDWARD SALAMON will sell by
auction, at his Rooms, George-atreet, con Torms at sale.

Gold Scales, &c.

MR. BDWARD SALAMON will sell auction, at his Rooms, George-street, THURSDAY, Macch Sard, at 11 o'clock.

Fifteen packages merchandise, consisting of Workboxes, writing designed designed of Workboxes, writing designed of Workboxes, writing designed of Workboxes, writing designed of Workboxes, writing designed of Workboxes, and seld combe Enamethed leasher values

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German shell combs

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Hair, clothes, nail, and tooth brushes

Fatest enems syringes, with reservoir, &c.

Breast pumps, with extra glasses

Gold sessies, in oak casses

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Terms at sale.

Bagatelle Tables, Cole Rope, Tarred Hemp, White Twine.
Cabinet Makers' Design Books, &c.

R. RISHWORTH has received instruction to sell by public auction, at Messrs.
Mort and Co.'s Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 22rd March, at half-past 10 o'clock.
I best improved patent slate bagatelle billiard table, 12 feet by 4 lowt., 4-lach, best English coir rope lowt., 5-lach, brest English coir rope lowt., 5-lach, brest English coir rope lowt., 5-lach, brest English coir rope 2 donore balls brown and while twine 5 cabinet makers' design books

Terms at sale.

Oil Paintings, Engravings, &c.

ass to a sooms, rittsfree, on fittigsbark, 2nd March, at 11 o'clock precisely,
B G over J in diamond S \$-30 hogsbands, &c., of ironmongery, &c., comprising
The new savesters, Nos. 1 to 10 frail polts and covers, S to 7 gallons
The polts and covers, S to 7 gallons
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Cargo of Hannah, from Port Macquarie.
Best, Pork, Maiss, Codas, Boat-knees, &c.
ORT and CO. have received instructions from H. Tozer, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Flour Company's Whart, on WEDNESDAY, 27nd March, at half past 2 o'telect, precisely,
50 between board for the processing for

Nine-roomed House and Two Ostinges in Cumberland, with Land in Cumberland-street and Prince-treet.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at their Rooms, Pittatreet, on FRIDAY, 31st March, at 10 vilock,
The following valuable property—
A Block of Land situated in Prince-street, Sydr g, to which it has a frontage of 102 feet more or less. with a frontage to 50 feet, and on the north side of 7? me. 6 inches with one of 50 feet, and on the north side of 7? me. 6 inches This innd is situated on the west side of 7? me. 6 inches This innd is situated on the west side of 7? me. 6 inches This innd is situated on the west side of 7? me. 6 inches This innd is received a core of the feet of 10 feet, by a de continued the standard creating from street. On the south side of the wall be received a core of 10 feet, by the standard in front and back. There is also a stone building as frontage of 49 with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as a Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as a Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as a Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as a Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as a Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as a Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as a Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as a Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as a Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as Ritches, with Coach House or Fishble adjoint building used as Ritches and the Fishble Albert Benezie and the Fishble Alb

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Clipper Schooner Fost Boy—96 tons register.

O t'I and CO. have received instructions to sell by public autom, at their Rooms, Pittstreet, on THURBIAY afternoon, the 24rd March, at half-past 2 o'clock.
The clipper schooner FOST BOY, Al for 3 years, built at Topsham; in Devenshire, and for some time trading as a Mediternans. Fruiterer—acknowledged to be amongst the fastest vessels in the British trade. She is well found in sails, gear, boats, and lackie, and is furnished with a patent windlass. She is a fine roomy craft, can stow away 150 tons of coals, and brought out 180 tons dead weight, which she delivered at Morpeth in first-rate condition, having been chartered direct.

2 Just the craft for our coasting or inter-colonial trade—being well adapted for New Zealand, Hohart Town, Adeiaide, or the new line open with Port Curtis. She can be sent to sea without any expense, and may be asilely recommended as a specify, stanch, and serviceable craft.

Can be inspected as she lies off the Flour Company's Wharf.

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Terms at sale, important fiele of rich Alluvial Land, pritions of which are choice cultivation land, already cleared and farmed, and the remainder of such land is capable of being cleared and cultivated at small expense.

of the present extent. This farm has the qualification for a vote.

Lor 2.

This Farm adjoins Deard's, contains 216 acres, 30 acres of which are of the richest description, cleared, and fit for immediate cultivation. It is well watered by a creek running through the cultivation into the river. Fart of this farm was formerly occupied by Bradiey and Alcora. Bedden the cultivation land, it has 160 acres of excellent forest land. A fast and shed are exceted on the lands. Lor 4.

This Farm adjoins the above, and contains 165 acres, 25 acres of which are cleared, and of the richest description. It was forpied by Divine and Raymond. There are 60 serves of excellent wheat land, which can be cleared at triling expense; and has 140 acres of most excellent forest land. There are 40 serves of contains 260 acres, 150 acres of most excellent forest land. There are 40 serves of contains 260 acres, 30 acres of the best description of cultivation had gre cleared and fensed, 330 acres are parity inclosed; has a good Shingled Cottage, large Shed, and Stockyard; also on excellent forarion, well stocked with orange and other fruit trees; a use little Vineyard of the choleest vines. Has a voter's qualification. The above-described Farms are situated on the east side of the Allyn River, between the properties of W. B. Bogdell, Esq., and Rev. A. Giennie. They are within a short day's journey from Paterson, and distant a few miss from two water mills. They have repaided to produce excellent crops of wheat, mains, and tobacco, and although the growing of the tobacco plant has been discontinued for these two last years, the demand for it is on the increase; and to those we would pay attention to the cultivation of this valuable and extensively used plant, it would yield a rich return.

Lor 6.

commands a vote.

Lor 7.

This Farm adjoins the above; contains 408 acres, and was formerly occupied by Bradley. Forty acres of good cultivation land, formerly bash, have been cleared and fenced. It has a Shingled Cottage with other Buildings, and qualification for a vote.

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This Farm adjoins the above; contains \$35 acres, 20 acres of which have been cleared and fit for cultivation, being of excellent quality; it has not been in cultivation for some time.

Lor 9.

This Farm is known as "Garland's Farm;" contains 115 acres, 15 acres of which are cleared, fenced, and in cultivation. Has cottage and other buildings.

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Let 10.

This Farm adjoins the homestrad of Charles Boydell, Eng.; contains 120 acres, 150 which are cultivation, and the remainder forest. It is known as "Morris's Farm."

The Auctioneer would call the particular attention of the public to the sale of these desirable farms. They have been accredity surveyed and laid out so as each farm has a fair proportion of improved cultivation tand, with a considerable tract of forest land, considerable portions of which, when cleared, are fit for any description of crop. The wood on the lands is valuable, and afford materiate on the spot for building and feucing purposes. A considerable extent of the ground is situated on the Upper Altys, opposite Mr. Furnich's and adjoining Mr. Arnold's lands, about 12 miles from Camerallyn. It has a large frontage to the river Altyn, along which are three large blady graw flats, and three brushes containing abundance of valuable growing coder. The portion referred to it wo mike from the residence of English and the section of the William River, and being the highest purchased land, commands extensive rune on both sides.

The remainder of the lands are situated on both sides the river Altyn, between the properties of Mesers. Boydell, and atjoining the property of Mr. Giranis. The alturial pertions have been eleared and fensed, and let to tenants, all of whom have received notice to quit possession.

To parties who wish to cultivate and improve their own lands, a splendid opportunity is now offered to them for doing so. The district in which these londs are situated annote be surpassed for rich and fertile cultivation lands, and the growth of every description of produce. The river Allyn has aconstant flow of pure water, and the farms above described have been funed for their abundant and luturiant crops of wheat, mains, and to become a fallare of such crops has not yet been known. In thi

Sherif's Office, Sydney, 17th Mach, 1854,
In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

PERK F. GOVERN-MACKAT R. AS MR.

O'N Wednesday, the 22 addinst, at noon, at the Stores of the Steam Mavigation Company, Sussex-street, Sydney, the Sheriff will cause to be sold five casks of colonial wine, unless these executions be previously satisfied. In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 20th March, 1854.
Parrell r. Simmons.
On Thursday next, the 22rd instant, at mon, at the residence of the defendant Simmons. Cumberland-sireet, Sydney, the Sheriff till cause to be sold quantity of Household Parelture and other effects, unless this execution be previously satisfied.

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